CLOSE FINISH IN NEW YORK

Both Taft And Bryan Speak In Syracuse This Evening At Same Time.

OTHER GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS

Kern Stumping Indiana .-- Independence Party Campaign Committeeman Resigns His Place--La Follette Talks For Ekern.

Taft began his day's tour with a in his speeches in the county he has speech at Lyons and then made stops at Candandiagua, Geneva, Seneca Falls, and Auburn. Bryan's last day of campaigning in New York state in cluded speeches at Cohoes, Albany, Utica and Rome,

Hesigns His Office

Resigns His Office

Kansas City, Mo. Oct. 20.—J. L.

Woods Morrill of Kansas City, a national committeeman for Missouri of the Independence party, resigned that position today and in a letter forwarded to William Randolph Hearst, the nutional chairman, Merrill says: "I do not wish my name connected with a party whose affiliations are so closeconnected with other parties whose

only alm is to belo defeat Bryan."

Kern Welcomed
Rockville, Ind., Oct. 29.—A. crowd
that cheered the hearts of the democratto vice-presidential cambidate and his co-campaigners packed the courthouse yard here today and listened to a roundly applicated exhortation of

reassurance uttered by John W. Kern.
Bryan at Cohes
Cohes, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Rofreshed,
after a good alght's rest, Bryan opened the last day of his campaign in the state here early this morning. He Mooke at the opera-house to a crowd that filled every seat, ables and lobthat there every sear, takes and con-bles and was greeted with applause throughout. After unding his heavers to vote for a democratic congressional nominee in this district and for the democratic state candidates. Beyon propleted his own election to the

La Foliette for Ekern Galesville, Wis., Oct. 29.—Senutor the assembly. Governor Dayldson is Robert M. La Follette is making a also in the county supporting Tweame.

HAVE REPUBLICANS

Chanler League Got Money from

National Committee,

Now York, Oct. 29.—Taft and Bryon of Herman Ekern, Independent candidate where both are scheduled to speak.

Strengous Campaign for the election of Herman Ekern, Independent candidate for the assembly against Tweston but are scheduled to speak.



Independent Candidate for the Assem bly Whom La Follette is Support-ing Against Regular Repub-

LYMAN C. CCOLEY to secure the election of Taft for president and Chanler for governor. WILL SPEAK HERE was being flanness by the republican national committee. The lengue, said Mack, is circulating the sample bal-Former, Consulting Engineer of Chicago Drainage Canai Will Talk on Rock River Navigation.

Leman C. Coulage formula consulting.

Taft and Chanler. None of the regu-Lyman C. Cooley, former consulting engineer of the Chicago drainage cantal, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Twilight club, Note that the twining that the campaign.

vember 10; when the project of mak-ing Rock river navigable will be up for discussion. George S. Parker is to be lender and addresses will be delivered by Victor B. Richardson, Fred Capelle, A. A. Fink of the Rock River woolen mills, and Thomas S. Nolan.

FINANCED LEAGUE?

A. M. Fisher, Charles Hemingway and L. C. Whittet held a rousing ratio at the interest of the second se Chairman Mack Says That the Taft- W. H. Dougherty spoke to a gathering which filled the hall.

Now York, Oct. 29.—Democratic Beloit arrived at the county juil this National Chairman Mack declared afternoon for a tenday stay. Charles that according to his helief upon in Polagan of Edgerton is also here for vestigation of the Tatt-Chanler Bust in five-day visit with Sheriff Fisher, necession's Loague, which is seeking Both were committed for drunkenness, beautiful tool, D. C., Oct. 29.—The



THE LATEST PICTURE OF THE NEW "CZAR" OF BULGARIA-PICTURE WAS TAKEN AT THE TIME OF HIS RECENT DECLARA. by brought under control and the loss party who charges Bessie Gallup with celved many heautiful presents, They inquest will be held Monday aftertion for Bulgarian independence from Turkey. was small.

CONNECTICUT D. A. R. ANNUAL HALLOWE'N BIRTHDAY OF THE HOLD BIG MEETING CARNIVAL AT ALBANY

in Large Numbers. Imperation remainment

Bridgeport, Conn., October 29.-The egular fall meeting of the Connectiint Daughters of the American Revoattenduace of members from all parts of the state. The arangements for the reception and outertainment of the yidting members had been made by the local Mary Silliman Chapter and mot with universal proise. Laucheon was served in three churches and at the general meeting some highly interesting addresses were delivere by several prominent lecturers,

PARADE WILL CLOSE. **NEW YORK CAMPAIGN**

Business Men's Republican Association Arranges For Great Demonstration, [STREET TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Oct. 29.—It was annually at the headquarters of the Husiness Men's Republican Association that all the plans have been

MEMORIAL SERVICES OF LATE AMBASSADOR

beautiful memorial services, attended by a brilliant assemblage of the reprecontatives of all branches of official life in Washington, were held today in memory of the late Freiheer Speck Von Sternburg, the German ambassa

DULUTH LIMITED OFF TRACK AT AUGUSTA

Early This Morning.
[HT ARROGIATED PRESS.]

Chippewn Falls, Wis., Oct. 29.-The Chicago-Dututh limited on the North-Western, northbound, jumped the track near Augusta, Wis, today and a number of passengers and train-men injured, none seriously. The engine turned a complete somersanit and all the cars went over on their pital this morning of injuries received sides. It is stated the accident was by falling down an elevator shaft. In caused by the removal of a rail, pre- Hotel Aberdsen, 909 Grand Ave., Wed-

sumably with malicious intent.

This train passed through Janes a daughter of Chas. Eberhardt, a ville last night at 9 o'clock and is bookkeeper, 2015 Wells St.

SEVERAL GIRLS ARE SERIOUSLY INJURED

Became Panic-Stricken When Flames Broke Out in the Neave Building in Cincinnati.

· was small,

We are happy to report that everything looks quiet and peaceful again in the Balkans,

TROUBLE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Albany, N. Y. Oct. 29.—Visitors from all over this section of New York and from the neighboring states York and from the neighboring status as well are arriving in Albany to enjoy the feativities of the annual Hallow'en Carnival, Business will be largely supended during the remainder of this work, while the citizens and the age of the sovereign, has caused of this week, while the citizens and visitors enjoy the mirth and merrymaking. The carnival is ushered in with the usual ghost parado and the bewitching of the mayor for the purpose of securing the keys with which Queen Thanks will perform the cere-mony of unlecking the city gates,

FEAST FOR SUPREME CHANCELLOR BROWN NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Texas Knights of Pythias to Tender Banquet to H. B. Brown of Cleburne,

REPUBLICANS HELD

RALLIES LAST NIFHT

Combined for the great parade in this city next Saturday, which will be virtically the concluding demonstration of the republican campaign here. Rear Admiral Coghlan will act as chief marshal, end it is expected that being Republican Gatherings with Good Speakers.

A. M. Fisher, Charles Homingway of the parade starts from the Good Speakers.

A. M. Fisher, Charles Homingway of the parade starts from the city will be represented in the inc.

Sociation that all the plans have been completed for the Knights of the hanquet which the Knights of the knig Dalas, Tex., Oct. 29.—Elaborate preparations have been completed for this state have been invited and the tertainment has been provided for all Grand Lodge officers, supreme repre-sentatives and past chancellors will be the guests of the local mombers, Many prominent members and officials will deliver addresses at tonight's

That Freight Steamer Yarmouth Has Foundered at Sea and All Grew Are Lost, [BT ANNOCIATED PRENS.]

London, Oct. 29.-Wreckinge picked up in the North son confirms the fears that the freight steamer Yarmouth foundered two days ago, It is bolleyed the entire crew of 22 men per-lahed,

Train Leaving Janesville Last Night HURTS FROM FALL at Nine o'Clock Jumped Tracks Early This Money CAUSED HER DEATH

Adella Eberhardt Fell Down Shaft in Hotel Aberdeen In Milwaukee.

pital this morning of injuries received by falling down an elevator shaft. In

GRACE STEINHAUSER WILL SPEND FIVES DAYS IN JAIL

Woman Who Was Taken From River-

in Gincinnati.

[at Associated Press.]

Cincinnati, O., Oct, 29.—A panic that was increased by the sight of a hursting fire hose caused eight girl to "guilty" and was committed to the eleven-story Neave building at Fourth and lake streets. Several girls were self-ously hard. The fiames were quick. Several months ago and is also the party who charges Bessle Galiup with celved many beautiful presents. They

Bridgeport Chapter To Act As Hosts To Delegaten Who Have Assembled In Large Numbers. Busines To Be Suspended For Rest Holiday Natal Day Of Princess Venet, Marie.

CROWN PRINCESS

IMPROVAL TO THE GARRENT

the birthday anniversary of the Crown Princess Marle was observed today as the age of the severeign, has caused much interest to center lately in Crown Prince Ferdinand and his beautiful consurt, the Grown Princess Marie, Though of English hirth and still retaining a marked partiality for the people, of her native country, the Crown Princess lus succeeded in ondearing herself in the affections of her future subjects.

TEACHERS' MEETING

Association Will Gather in Rockford the rest of Week For Annual

Session.

Today was devoted by many of the teachers to visiting the city schools. Tomorrow the association will be-

gin the real work of the convention, In addition to the general sessions there will be a number of interesting FIND WRECKAGE THAT slone of separate branches of square tional work. Many speakers will be heard, including a number of education of separate branches. Foremost sectional conferences for the discus-CONFIRMS THE FEAR tors of wide prominence. Foremost among them will be Dr. L. D. Harvey of Menominee, Wis., president of the Sational Educational association, Dr. larvey has selected as the subject for lds address, "Education for Effective-

MAN WAS ATTACKED BY VICIOUS BULL

Injured Internally, Horse He Was Leading Disembowled by Maddened Animal. [MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Eden, Wis., Oct. 29.—Wm. Burns, a farmer near here had a narrow escape from death from the attack of a clous bull today. Burns was leading a horse into the barn when the bull Milwaukee.

[Brecial to the Gazette.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 29.—Adella this and injured him internally. The horse he was leading at the time was discussed by morning of injuries received disemboweled.

WHOLE TOWN MADE **EXCEEDINGLY MERRY**

Marriage of Miss Cora Dell Smiley, to William O. Howell at Orfordville

EXODUS OF VOTERS FROM DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Estimated That 20,000 Non-Resident Republican Voters Are In District.

of voters who vill have gone home by Tuesday. Henry M. Camp, who last been intrusted by the republican campaign committee with the task of getting out the republican residents rules, are all energetic campaign.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—The amployes of the post office department exclusion of voters from the District of Columbia has begun. The research of the columbia has begun. trict of Columbia has begun. The reduced railway rates offered this year are the best ever given by the rail-ways. Heretofore it was possible to of the amployes in these two departments to points only in the middle of the amployes in these two departments to points only in the middle states, and a few of the Eastern states. This year the voter may buy a tickleft the city, and it is said that twice at from Canada to Mexico, and as far as many more will go within the next west as Denver. The reduced rate this year makes it possible for the resident of the District of Columbia to go home to vote at a cost of only one and a half cents a mile, when in 1904 go nome to vote at a cost of only one and a half cents a mile, when in 1904 day. Those living in the nearby states the rate was three cents a mile,

The outgoing trains during the remainder of the week will carry several campaign managers is evidenced by thousand voters in additon to those the fact that both parties are exertwhen have already left the city. Many clerks use their annual leave of absence for this purpose, and it is different to estimate the exact number kapped with the control of voters who will have gone home.

lican voters in Washington and that each of these influences two or three votes in his home state,

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET PRICES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Oct. 29.

Cattle receipts, about 8,000. Market, weak. Hooves, 3,15@7,50. Texaps, 3,25@4,50. Western, 3.00@5.85. Stockers and feeders, 2.50604.35 Calves, 6.00@8.00, Cows and hulters, 1.50@5.25,

Hogs recoipts, 30,000. Market, 5c lower, Light, 5.154;5.85. Mixed, 5.354;6.05. Heavy, 5.354;6.05. Rough, 5.35 (7 5.55.) Good to choice heavy, 5.55 (10.05.) Pigs. 0.25(04.80. Bulk of sales, 5,80((5.50.

Sheep Sheep recoipts, about 20,000, Market, 10c lower, Native, 2,504p4.70, Western, 2,50074,75.

Yesrlings, 4,500 5,15.

Lambs, 4,000 6,20.

Western lambs, 4,000 6,15.

Wheat

May—Opening, 1,03% (71,01%; high,

may—Opening, 1.03% @1.0 (%; high, 1.04%; low, 1.03%; closing, 1.03% @4; of the association and Rev. Dinsdale July—Opening, 984 @36 % @3; high, 98% @3; low, 98; closing, 98, Dec.—Opening, 1.00% @6; high, 1.00% @6; low, 993 @1.00; closing, 993% Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blas arrived 41.00.

Rye—Closing, 75; Dec., 74; May, 79

Closing-53661. May, 63.

July, 62%, Sept., 621/2, Oct., 62, Dec. 63%. May. 50.

July, 451/4. Dec., 481/4. Poultry Turkeys, 16, Springers, 1235. Chickens, 10.

Butter Creamery, 201/6027,

Dafry, 18/2/9/2013. Eggs-26. Eigin Butter Market

Elgin, Ill., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—The Elgin board of trade declared butter stead at 27%c. Total output for week in this district, 674,200 lbs.

Janesville, Wb., Oct. 27. JANESVILLE MARKETS New Ear Corn—\$14 per ton. Corn Meal—\$20 per ton. Feed Cor nand Oats—\$28@\$20

on, Standard Middlings—\$25@\$26, Oil Menl—\$1.70@\$1,80 per cwt, New Onis—46@47c, Hay—\$8.50@\$1.00 per ton, Straw-\$5@\$0 per ton. Bran-\$25@\$26 per ton, Rye-72c for 60 lbs: Barley-506#52c. Creamory Butter-28c, Dulry Butter-26c, Eggs-Fresh, 22c. Potatoes-55 (166c bu. Rutabagoes—50c bu. Orlous—60@75c bu. Squash—75c@\$100 doz. Carrots—40c bu.

BODY CUT IN TWO BY NORTHWESTERNTRAIN

Son of Dead Man Discovers Mangled Remains in Waukesha This Morning. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Yesterday a Gala Occasion.

| Special to the Gazette.] | Wankosha, Wis., Oct. 29.—The horrible corets.
| After pleading "not roller" to a charge of drunkoness preferred against here in municipal court this morning, Graco Steinhauser, the woman' who william on the Northwastern reflects that was ever held in the Graco Steinhauser, the woman' who william on the Northwastern reflects that was ever held in the Springs, was found here this morning on the Northwastern reflects to the Gazette.]

MONROE SALOON MAN PAID FINE IN COURT

Found Guilty of Selling Liquar to Minors and Fined in Brodhead Court. .

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brodhead, Oct. 29.—Mr. Carle, a saloon-keeper of Monroe, was brought here on Tuesday to answer to a charge of selling ilquor to minors. He was

of soling indeer to indices. He was found guilty and given a fine of \$40 and costs.

Those subscribers to the Gazette who were to have the magazines, "Dressmaking at Home," "Mothers! Magazine" and "Spare Moments," and "spare who are not receiving them because who are not receiving them, please notify the Gazette office by card at

ones.

The funeral of Norman Green, who died on Monday, was held Wednesday at the home of his son Charles atone o'clock, conducted by Rov. G. N. Foster of the M. E. caurch. Mr. Green was born-in New-York state in 1801 and was 94 years, 9 months and 9 days old. He is strylved by his wife and three children.

The Southern Wisconsin Ministerial

The Southern Wisconsin Ministerial association met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Foster on Monday and elected Rev. Thos. Dougan of the Preshy-

high, B. 1993; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bliss arrived here Monday night from their wedding trio and have taken up their home with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Illiss, for the winter, James Dooley and Miss Edua Dodgo

of Albany were married at the Cath-olic church in this city by Rev. J. G. Smith at 7 o'clock Wednesday

Sherman Morehouse was a Juda vis-Hor Wednesday. Herbert Town is home for a short ilmo after an absonce of some months

in the west,
Joe Diemer spent Monday in Madi-Otto Swan of Monroe spent Mon-day in the city with his mother, Mrs.

John Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parker wore in Orfordville Wednesday to attend the wodding of Miss Cora Emiley.

Mrs. Esther Pease, and Miss Eva Neaville, the former of Hamilton, Minn., the latter of Evansville, were guests of Mrs. Kate Doolittle, Monday and Tuesday.

J. T. Mack of Sandusky, Ohio, was here part of last week and is the guest of his brother, W. B. Mack.

Mrs. J. I. Marsh of Shirland visited her sister, Mrs. A. Koller, and left for her home on Tuesday.

M. M. McNair is slowly recovering from his recent injury and is able to made. walk downtown with the aid

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grover of Emporia, Kansas, were guests of Brodhend relatives from Saturday until

Gazette's Great European Contest

TODAY'S LEADERS. Who will lead tomorrow?

HIGH. VOTE. JOHN FISHER, (1)

FIRSTS.

MRS, EMMA MALBON, MRS, U. G. MICEER. DAVID B. GRIFFIN. N. W. BUNKER.

SECONDS. MRS. ROBERT HOCKETT. MISS CALA LACY." C. F. BROCKHAUS.

M, K, HAMBLETT. SEE CONTEST ARTICLE ON PAGE THREE.

HAGEMANN SAYS HE BURNT BARN

ARRESTED YESTERDAY AT THE COUNTY FARM BY FIRE MARSHAL

MAKES FULL CONFESSION Hegge the first of litst week,

Claims to Have had a Grudge Against Lois Noey for Unpaid Wages Due Him.

Martin Hagemann, aged about 26 years was arrested yearday morning at the county farm by deputy state fire marshal Summers of Monroe on the charge of harders for the hour of the hour of harders for the hour of the hour of harders for the hour of t marshal Summers of Monroe on the charge of having set fire to the barn of L. J. Nooy in the town of Milton on last Saturday night. The fire was of L. J. Nooy in the town of Milton on last Saturday night. The fire was discovered early in the morning when discovered early in the morning when the barn was nearly consumed and no indication was found of how it had min returned home the latter part of indication was found of how it had

started.

Six head of horses and a large amount of hay as well as the farm machinery was destroyed in the fire.

Make investigation.

State Fire Marshal Furtell directed Doputy Marshal Furtell directed Doputy Marshal Summers to come here and lavestigate the fire. Susting with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Olin wildow was directed toward theometry. Deputy Marshal Summers to come here and investigate the fire. Susting with Mr. and Mrs. Nolsen Olin ing with Mr. and Mrs. Nolsen Olin were Mrs. Hegge and sons Tilman and Oliver, Mrs. Cochrane and two daughters and Mrs. Marcia Grena-wakened during the night by the harking of his dog and on going out the Cortes of the Cortes of Mrs. Sever Stavadahl delivered a veal barking of his dog and on going out. awakened during the night by the harking of his dog and on going out found Hagemann. In the road, Noey teld him to come in and he would give him shelter for the night, Hagemann refused and started down the road and Noey returned to the house. Hagemann had been hauging around that man had been hauging around that must af the country intely and has well on Friday. part of the country lately and has well on Friday, made considerable trouble for the Mrs. Cochrame returned home Satfarmers and Summers accordingly urslay afternoon after sponding the arrosted him at the county farm, week here visiting relatives.

that he set fire to the harn and that he 'dil so because he had a grudge against Noey. Hagemann, who is weak minded, says that he worked for Noey for a number of years and that the latter had never paid him. So far as is known however Hagemann's statement is untrue. In telling of the fire he says that he took a bottle of kerosone from the can near the engine on the farm and poured the liquid over the straw in the horse stalls and over the hay in the loft, afterwards setting fire to the straw.

Noey picked the straw in the loft, afterwards setting fire to the straw.

the liquid over the straw in the horse stalls and over the hay in the loft, afterwards setting fire to the straw.

Now picked Hagemann from the inmates at the county farm yesterday moraling by his voice, which he recognized, and the man was taken before Justice Coon of Milton, who is sued the warrant for Hagemann's commitment to the county fall. He was brought here late yesterday afternoon and lodged in jail.

year, where relatives paid his board hear them.

Grant Howard of Milton spent Fri able liberty. He has made trouble several times by scaring women on farms in the country. Sheriff Fisher has been called to the farms of Mr. Gleason, Heavy Tripp and Charles ers and daughter Clover of Janosville Howard to bring the man back to the county farm. He has however never been dangerous and has never attempted to commit personal violence and Mrs. Louis Ullius are respected to commit personal violence and Mrs. Louis Ullius are respected to the arrival of a son, The L. M. H. S. will meet at the Grange hall Wednesday, Nov. 4. Please come prepared to the comforters. Gleason, Henry Tripp and Charles

a rambling story with no particular adherence to any of the facts except that he set fire to the Nooy barn.

The arrest of lingemann may clear un the mystery of the burning of the Noison barn in last September. No cause for the fire has ever been dis-covered, but Hagemann had been in that vicinity about the time of the

fire. State Marshal Partell came down this morning and Mr. Summers, who had gone to Monroe camo back to Jamesyllio, and after a conference with the district attorney it was decided to have the man examined as to his

Judge Sale this morning ordered that Hagemann be examined by Drs. General's "Professional Trotter". No this afternoon. On their report that he was insune and a degenerate he was ordered committed to the county asy-

MATRIMONIAL

Smith-Livingston

Geo, W. Livingston of Viroqua and take a daily drive behind a noted Ethel G. Smith of Innesville were trotter.

married by Rev. J. H. Tippet at the By courtesy, although often against the courtesy of the courtesy although parsonage vesterday afternoon at 4 p.

By courtesy, although often against m. The bride is the daughter of Hars his wish, he was always given a free rison Smith. The witnesses were Mrs. and open course. One day, while jog-flee, Jacobe and Herbert Livingston, ging along, he noticed in a casual way brother and sister of the groom,

Plerce-Costigan

Miss Mary Pierce of Whitewater market, and Mr. Wm. Costigan of Janesville On at were married Thursday morning, Oct. and pass the couple, there was a race 29, at 8:30 at St. Patrick's church, and pass the cou-Whitewater, The coremony was per-Whitewater, The ceremony was performed by a brother of the bride, Rev. Thos. Pierce of Racine, assisted by way and his horse squatted into a long Rev. M. E. Downs. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Katherine rulerce, and the groom by his brother. Piritio Costigan of Heloit. After the Phillip Costigan of Heldit. After the and light road wagon, But the farmer coronony a dinner was served at the and light road wagon. But the farmer lame of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. kept the lead in spite of Gen, Grant's Costigan left in the afternoon for their storts to overtake him.

Cocasionally through the dust he they will begin housekeeping immediately could see the farmer's wife look back

Dunn-Cochrane

wedded in Rockford last Tuesday, The Grant was asked, unnouncement, made here yesterday, "Oh, yes," he replied, "The man yes a complete surprise to relatives, simply said: "General, you've got a The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunn and the groom is the only son of Ex-Sherin and Mrs. Coon."—Century Magazine. Wallace Cochrane. After Nov. I they will be at home to friends at 420 South

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED BY THEIR MANY PRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Knipshield of the Town of Turtle Given Surprise Party in Honor of Tenth Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Georgo Knipshield of the town of Turtle were pleusantly appreciated at their home Manday oven

surprised at their home Monday even-ing by about sixty of their friends and relatives. The celebration was held in honor of the tenth wedding annion nonor of the tenth woulding and vorsary of the happy couple. As tokens of their esteem and in honor of the occasion, the guests brought many useful gifts, which they bestowed upon Mr. and Mrs. Knipshiold, The ovening was very pleasantly spent in

games and amusements, after which a delightful luncheon was served.

Suburban News.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY.

South Spring Valley, Oct. 28,—Mrs. Bever Stavadahl and son Charles and little daughter Pulma visited her daughter, Mrs. Keesey on Monday, Miss Minnie Swain called on Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chrk Olln spent Sunday afternoon with his mother.

Mrs. Addio Cochrane and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Olin and Mrs. Prentice on Friday last.

Mr. Henry Hondricks lost a valuable hurse last week. It reared up Confesses to Act.

On being arrosted Hagemann said that he set fire to the barn and that and fell dead in the harmsa while attached to a vehicle. Mr. Hendricks

Archie McComb, both of the state uniternoon and lodged in Jall.

Tagemann's home is near Orfordville, where his brother lives and he
has been at the county farm over a heart them.

Archie McComb, both of the state university, will speak and an interesting
time is assured. The speakers will remain overnight this time. Come and

day with his sister, Mrs. McComb,

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Wm. Byers and daughter Clover of Janesylle

E. H. Parker returned home Friday evening from a three weeks' please

evening from a three weeks' pleasure trip in Dakota.

Mrs. James Aldrich of Richmond, Ill., visited a tThornton and William Read's, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moon of Sharon visited at J. E. and U. E. Gleason's, last Saturday.

Kneff & Hutch's orchestra will furnish the music for a social dancing party to be given by the Grange and L. M. B. S. at the Grange hall Tuesday evening, Nov. 10. A cordial inviday evening, Nov. 10. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

EASILY KEPT AHEAD OF GRANT.

A writer relating some of the incldents of Gen. Grant's last days, tells this anecdate of the ex-president. He was, as everyone knows, very fond of horses, and while spending a summor at Long Branch, was acclustomed to

a farmer and his wife, who, with a single horse and errand wagen, were just ahead, ovidently returning from

On attempting to "draw alongside"

to note their relative positions. Finally, after a mile heat, the farmer "slowed up" a little, to allow the gen-Miss Louise Dann of Orfordville and oral to come within hearing distance, Chardo Cochrano of Janesville were "Did he know who it was?" Gon-

good one, and then I allowed him to

Australia s Imports. Australia imports chiefly and in or der of importance as naried dry goods. metal manufactures, machinery, humber, ten, from and steel, galvanized fron, chemicals, into goods, cordage, aphrits, tobacco, preserved fish, hats boots and shoes, manures, oil, paints augur, earthenware, leather, comont and hops to the tune of about \$250, 000,000 a year.

Almost Beyond Description. Nothing is more difficult than to describe a really beautiful countenance. -Amelia B. Edwards.

onip mas onort Lite. The average life of a ship is about

Science and Invention



ter?
Mr. Dobson-Why, either Mr. Howen has had another attack of heart trouble or Mrs. Hobson has a new hat.

or a I tamed 'em after I shot 'em." REPAID FOR SHARP PRACTICE

in His Own Net.

Advice in law applied in an unpro-

incident of 30 or 40 years ago illustrates this point. It is told by Joseph

A. Willard in "Half a Contury with

Judges and Lawyers," Mr. Willard

was in a friend's law office one day,

He said that he had hired a horse to go to a neighboring town for a dol-

lar, but when he had returned, the

stable-keeper asked him for a dollar

"What for?" the ellent had asked,

The lawyer gave some instructions,

which the client followed. A little

later he went to the stable-keeper and

naked how much it would cost to hire

"Five dollars," was the reply. The client bired the team and went

to Salem. When he returned he came

on the cars. He went to the stable

"Where is my horse and buggy?"

"In Salem," was the unconcerned

"Why did you leave them there?"

"I only hired them to go to Salem,"

answered the client.-Youth's Com-

a horse and buggy to go to Salem.

and paid the keeper five dollars.

ushed the owner.

cried the keeper.

"For the ride back."

when a client came in for advice.



BOTH THE SAME. Indignant Dinor-Lunded for extract of beet. Walter-Yes, sir, Indigmant Diner-And you've brough?



FLATTERY. Wedderly-My dear, you have improved underfully in your maste since we were constant. wooderfully in your music sure we were married.

Alts, Wedderly-Why, John, how can you say that when I no longer play or slos? Wedderly-That's where the improve-ment comes in



UNAPPRECIATIVE.

Purchasers-That horse I bought from
outstands on his tosaid the time.
Bouler-Why, that's the swelt thing
hose days. Everybody is crossy over for
another.

Always Some Gain in Loss. As there is no worldly gain without Keeper of Livery Stable Was Caughti some loss, so there is no worldly loss without some gain. If thou hast lost thy wealth, thou hast lost some Prouble with It; if thou art degraded fessional way is sometimes as effecfrom thy honor, thou art likewise tivo as regular court procedure. An freed from the stroke of envy; if sicknoss bath blurred thy beauty, it bath delivered thee from pride. But the allowance against the loss and thou shalt find no loss great; he losos little or nothing that reserves himself.—

BOY'S SUITS



The boy's new suit or overcoat can be purchased here at so small an outlay as to make his better appearance a question merely of pride on your part.

The newest styles in

Suits with straight pants, 8 to 16 years, brown and grey colors.....

Knickerbocker pant \$2.50

\$3 Knickerbocker pants, long, loose fitting coats, in hand-some colors, regular \$4 value All Viking straight pant sults, fabrics that are guaranteed to wear, a regular \$5 sult..

Viking Suits, two pairs of pants, one straight, one knick-er, worth \$7.50, our price...

BOYS' OVERCOATS

in long and medium lengths, pretty brown; and olive stripes and two-tone effects; the largest assortment in Janesville.

> Ages 3 to 10 -\$2.50, \$3.00; \$3.50, and \$5.00 Ages 8 to 16 - \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6.50 and \$7.50;

Our boy's and children's department, presents the best; assortment, latest styles and biggest values in this city." Boy's caps to match every suit 25c.

Three Stores, Clothing and Shoes. On the Bridge, Janesville, Wis.

Friday is the Last Day

BIG SELLING OUT SALE

Don't miss the big bargains. See windows for big special 10c and 5c offerings

NICHOLS STORE

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China Cup and Saucer

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PRICES

In addition to usual checks with

Spices, Extracts, Chocolate, Cocoa, Tapioca, Cornstarch, Tea, Collee, Etc.



18 South Main St.



BUL GARIAN INSURGENTS IN ACTION.

POULIRY SUPPLIES

Our stock of feed for poultry is most complete. Corn., Wheat, Barley, Oats, Kaffir Corn, Mixed Feeds Prepared Mash, Alfalfa Meal, Beef Scraps, Bone Meal, Meat Meal, Charcoal, Grit, Crushed Shell, etc.

Our sanitary drinking fountains are well made of galvanized iron, easily cleaned and filled. The birds cannot roost on them and the water is kept clean. 2 quart size 30e, 4 quart 40e;

Pratt's Poultry Regulator will make your hens lay and and keep them in good condition, 25 and 50 cents.

Pratt's Liee Killer, in powder or liquid, will keep your fowls free from lice. A lousy hen is a poor layer.

HELMS SEED STORE

Both Phones Prompt Deliveries. . 29 S. Main St.

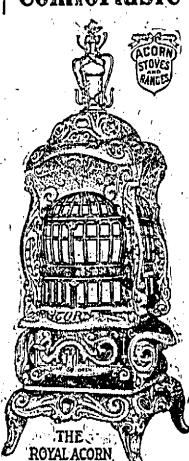
BLACK AND WILITE

is undoubtedly the finest nickel cigar we have ever sold. It requires the combined output of three factories to market

56 STRAIGHT \$2.50 per box. SMITH'S PHARMACY. The Rexall Store,

MORE

Why Not Comfortable



and Save Some Coal

> With a Royal Acorn Base Burner--America's Very Best

HE PUTS BLAME ON MORSE

CURTIS TRIES TO EXONERATE HIMSELF ON STAND,

Tells How Financier Insisted on Loan to F. Augustus Heinze, Against His Protests.

New York, Oct. 29.—The apparent determination of Alfred H. Curtis to exonerate himself of all blame respecting the banking transactions for which he and Charles W. Morse are now undergoing trial in the United Statea district court here became more defined Wednesday when, under the prompting of his attorney, Mr. Curtle produced a letter written by him under date of June 13, 1907, and addressed to Morse, in which he protested vigorously against the continuunce of practices inaugurated by the latter, which, in Curtis' opinion, constituted a grave menace to the stabillty of the Bank of North America.

The incident of the overdraft of \$210,000 by Morse, previously testi-fied to, was made the subject of searching questions by the witness' own attorney. Mr. Curtin related the coming of F. Augustus Heinze to him with a request for a loan of \$120,000 and his refusal to grant the accommodution. Morse remonstrated with him, saying "unless we let them have the money they must go to the wall," Curtls stood firm, however, he said, and retorted: "They cannot have a cent of the bank's money; if they

at the time, the witness said, Morse had a balance to his credit of only

"I at once went to Mr. Morse," the witness said, "and told him that he must protect the bank and at once wipe out this overdraft. Mr. Morse sent out and got two boxes of securitles and turned over their contents to me. I told him that the securities he offered were insufficient and he offered to give me an order on \$1,000, 000 of steamship honds which he had on deposit in London. I accepted the offer and upos being given the order at once cabled to London to have the securities; held subject to the Bank of North America's order,"

DR. STRYKER'S LIFE IN PERIL.

College President Dangerously Injured In Runaway Accident.

Clinton, N. Y., Oct. 29,-Roy, Dr. Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, president of Hamilton college, is in a criticul condition at his home here from injuries received in a runaway accident Wednesday,

Dr. Stryker had taken a seat beside his driver in a carriage at his home on Cottage IIII to go to the village



and the vehicle was turned from the private driveway into the main read where the spirited horse took fright and dashed across the highway. The carriage was tipped into a deep ditch and overturned against, a hedge. Sevoral Hamilton college students were passing, but the accident occurred so suddenly that they had no chance to save their president from injury. They rushed up to find him unconscious, bleeding from the nose and mouth and with a long gash across his forehead.

It was found that President Stryker suffered concussion of the brain and possibly serious internal injury. He remained unconscious until early evening when he was able to answer a faw questions. His physician considers lils condition very dangerous.

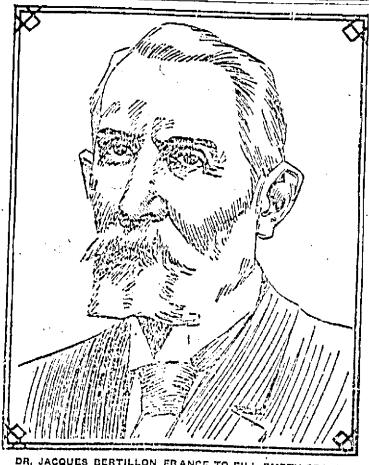
Big Forestry Force Going West,

Washington, Oct. 29.-To man the dow western field headquarters of the forestry service recently established at Missoula, Mont.; Denver, Col.; Albuquerque, N. M.; Ogden, Utalı; San Francisco, Cal., and Portland, Ore., a party of 365 foresters, clerks, stenographers and other employes, including 120 women and from 50 to 75 adminlatrative officers, will leave here December 1. The chief forester and 200 employes will remain here,

Fatal Shooting at Rosaville, Tenn. Chattanooga, Tehn., Oct. 29,-In-a sensational shooting affray at Rossville, a suburb of Chattanooga, Wednosday, Constable John Garlock was painfully injured, Oscar Henderson received wounds which caused his douth a few hours later, and G. S. Henderson was seriously wounded. The fight was the result of an attempt of Constable Carlock to arrest the Henderson brothers,

Decapitated by Red-Hot Wire, Cleveland, O., Oct. 29,-Erick Els was decupitated Wednesday at the American Steel & Wire Company mills. While drawing red-hot wire it broke and colled about his meck. His neck was burned through in a few seconds by the hot wire, completely savoring his hoad from his body.

Rulers Only in Name, No British sovereign has vetoed a parliamentary bill for the last 197



DR. JACQUES BERTILLON FRANCE TO FILL EMPTY CRADLES.

Paris, France.-With the selection heard much about race suicide but it must fail, they must fail."

But to his amazement, he testified, of Dr. Jacques Hertillon as president in left to the French, and especialty to a personal check of Charles W. Morse of the National Alliance for the infor \$126,000, drawn to the order of the National Alliance for the inReinze, came through the next day.

Cleiy takes on a very definite and are come known as the "Land of Empty"

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I'D LINE TO SEE



VILLIAM B. RIDGELY, FORMER COMPTROLLER OF THE CUR-RENCY, WHO ADVOCATES A CENTRAL BANK TO AVERT PANICS,

(By Special Correspondent.)

William B. Ridgeley is one of the authorities on Albance, When seen at lifs office today he expressed some interesting views regarding the money

"I firmly believe myself," he said becoming much more widesprend, especially in the west, that the best way to solve our banking problem is through the establishment of a national central bank of issue and rediscount, dealing only with the other banks and the United States treasury, and owned and managed jointly by banks and the government. "I firmly believe myself," he said banks and the government.

"The worst remedy for frenzied finance is frenzied legislation, for the "The worst remedy for frenzled finance is frenzled legislation, for the modicine is worse than the disease. We have had to much of had finance and too much of had legislation. What we need most now is a long period to and too much of bad legLdation. What i we need most now is a long period

of rest from both.

"I am not one of those who believe that our condition is greatly due to either legislation or the lack of ft. I either legislation or the lack of it. I certainly do not believe that we meet look to legislation for a cure. It is the planter and farmer, the ather and manufacturer, not the lawyer or legislator, the financier, or the politiciae who must do the work. lator, the financier, or the politician, who must do the work and produce the wealth that shall again restore our hushess to a firm basis of en-

our business to a firm busic of enduring and permanent presperity.

We should, of course, stop buckets shop trading and the fakes and swindling schemes, as far as possible, but that is really more a matter of the onforcement of present laws than it is the enactment of new ones.

Referring to the paule of last fall, Ridgley suld:

"At the same time, just across the line in Canada there was absolutely nothing of the kind. With their industrial, commercial and agricultural analys in no better shape than our lown, they had no bank panic, because they had the right kind of a banking system and a selentific bank-note currency. In my other commercial country would a bank collapse have been possible.

possible,

" In Kanens, in 1893, a banker closed his doors and post d this sign:
"This bank has suspended, it is not busted. The community is busted. This bank has suspended. It is not busted. The community is busted. When the community resumes, the bank will resume;

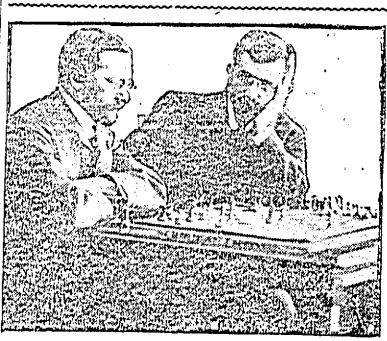
Discussing the new currency law, on a form of clearing house certificates to be issued ugainst the bills receivable or other assets of a bank, Commenting on it, he said:

Commenting on it, he said:
"In a rather clumsy and complicated
way by provides for a sort of rediscount of bank paper, such as might
much befor be done by a central
bank of rediscount, it perpetuates
and adds to the promium offered to
commercial banks to buy and deal in bonds, instead of lounding their money for commercial purposes,

"The lest possible basis for bank circulation is good commercial bills receivable. This is what the banks should have as their chief assets, both for their own and the welfare of their constraints. of their customers.

"In the bill under discussion another very unjust discrimination is in the limitation of the class of bank paper which may be used for claulation, to include only notes represent-ing actual commercial transactions which, when accepted by the association, shall bear the names of at least two responsible parties, and have not to exceed four months to min." confines the bank to the use for this purpose, of frade bills which are no longer used as they once were in the business of the United States. igo such bills were very largely used, but this has ceased to be the case. If is now almost universal for good iouses which enjoy high credit borrow from banks to discount their trade bills, and only the smaller or weaker houses in many lines of trade give notes for their bills,

"The best that can probably be said necessity is great enough to inducthe speaker dwelt on the attempted passage of the Vreeland bill provid-present form is that it is better than some such notes will be issued and a nothing, and perhaps the best that certain amount of relief be secured."



THE INTERNATIONAL C HESS CHAMPIONSHIP.

The contest for the world's chess terest among chess players all over champoinship now being carried on be, the world. Dr. Lasker is in the lead tween Dr. Tarrasch ton the left) and with 2 to 1. The play was begun in E. Lasker of New York (on the Dusseldorf right), is exciting the greatcut in August 31 in Munich,

4 Trade Stimulators For Saturday

To pull the crowd to The Big Store we will put on sale Saturday Four Great Bargains each worthy of the name Bargain.

BARGAIN I-

LACE CURTAINS

500 pairs of Lace Curtains, representing a recent very special purchase, unusually | bought 50 pieces of fancy at a price which affords Hotel Keepers and Housewives a rare opportunity to get good curtains for little lent weight, 27 inches wide, money. 5 Patterns in imported bobbinets, cable nets and double thread Scotch nets, colors white and dark ecru. Widths 36 to 50 inches; Lengths 2½ to 3 yards. See them in South window and judge for yourself the values we are giving while they last at **per pair \$4.25**,

BARGAIN II-

Oil Cloth Stove Rugs

A lucky purchase enables us to offer about 200 oil cloth stove rugs, good patterns, size 1½ yards square. To add zest to the sale of them we will give with each rug a roll of the best brass binding. While they last our prices are for Quality I, **75c;** Quality II, 98c.



BARGAIN III-

Fleeced Flannelettes

Under the market we good values, and offer them flannelettes, fleeced, in a wide range of styles, checks, figures, Persians, dots, dark and light; the cloth is exceland retailed usually at 10 Buy all you to 12 1-2c. want at **&c.**

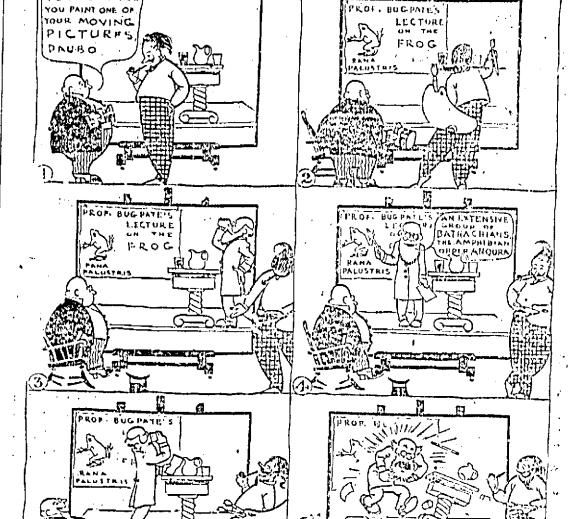
BARGAIN IV-

UMBRELLAS

Seldom is the opportunity offered to secure a serviceable umbrella at such a small figure. We purchased at a close price a lot of 100 fast black, twilled, mercerized finished umbrellas... The handles are particularly attractive, such that one might expect on a two dollar article. Have them in 26 inch for ladies, 28 inch for men. Don't wait for a rainy day, get one now at our bargain price-98c.

We put these above 4 bargains on sale Saturday morning, prices to continue until Wednesday night, but would advise not putting off buying too long as the lots will not last always.

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Professor Daubo and His Realistic Painting,

The lecturer drinks out of the wrong glass.

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Somi-Weekly Cazette for September,

Notary Public My commission expires July 14, 1909.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and continued cool tonight

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT—
William H. Taft, Ohlo.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT—
James S. Sherman, New York.
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR—
Isaac Stephenson, Marinette.
FOR GOVERNOR—
Isaac O. Davidson.

James O. Davidson. FOR LIEUTENANT COVERNOR— John Strange, Oshkosh. FOR BECRETARY OF STATE James A. Freat, Hudson.
FOR STATE TREASURER—
Andrew H. Dahl, Westby.
FOR ATTORNEY CENTRAL— Frank L. Gilbert, Madison. FOR INSURANCE COMMISSIONER-George C. Beedle, Embarrass. FOR CONGRESSMAN, Piret Dist. H. A. Cooper, Racine. FOR STATE SENATOR, 22d Dist,-

John M. Whitehead, Janesville. FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, First Dist. L. C. Whittet, Edgerton. FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, Second Dist. G. U. Fisher, Janesville.
FOR ABBEMBLYMAN, Third Dist.-Simon Smith, Belait. FOR COUNTY CLERK—

Howard W. Lee, Janesville, FOR COUNTY TREASURER— Arthur M. Church, Janesville. OR SHERIFF-R. C. Schelbel, Belolt. FOR CLERK CIRCUIT COURT— Jesso Earle, Janesville, FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY-

John L. Fisher, Janesville. FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS— Charles H. Weirick, Janesville.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL

Presented in Simplified Form for the Consideration of Wisconsin Voters

Prior to Election Day.

Art. 5. Allowing the governor six days instead of three in which to approve nots passed by the legislatute, Art. 8. Permitting the state to appropriate money for the construction or improvement of public highways.

Art. 3. Providing that more but a fully naturalized citizon, of the United States may vote after December 1, 1812. Now a new-comer votes after a residence of one year, and a mero docresidence of one year, and a mere doc-Inration of his "intention to become a

Art. 8. Enabling the legislature to imposo taxes on lucones,
Art. 10. Raising the minimum
school age to six years from four.

school age to six years from four.

Art. 4. Abolishing the state census.

Uncle Sam's is enough.

Art. 8. Authorizing the legislature to make appropriations for the purchase, preservation or development of forests and water water.

forests and waterpowers.

Art. 4. Increasing the compensation of each legislator from \$500 to \$1,000

per session.

REST ARMS; FACE FRONT

The people of the United States bly who is fully alive to the responsi-want a rest; they want a time to adjust themselves and their business to the new conditions which are the product of the past seven yours of reform. Before making further prog- it will. ress they want to occupy fully the ground they have already gained. They don't want to rush into new experiments in government and economics esting to witness the dual meet. until they have perfected and made sure of the new laws already enacted. · But they don't want to turn backward. They don't want to give up around over the story of the fisherwhat has already been gained. At a man who, to locate the place on the fearful cost to ourselves we have purg- lake where he had had good luck, cut ed our business and our politics of a nick in the side of his boat, "Almost many evils and uprooted many around," for the Englishman ant solwrongs. In doing this we have given emn and silent. About five minutes the trade organization of the country later, however, he awoke with a roar a fearful wrench. We have necessare of laughter, and whon asked the troufly involved many innocent people in ble, replied; "Well, wouldn't it be a losses. After all this, we are not dis- corking good loke it that fisherman posed to give up what has been gain got a different boat the next time ne ed ht such expense. We are going to went out!" hold fast to the higher standards that

The Janesville Gazette have been raised, and as the country conditions, it will make further mogress in the direction of sounder methods of business administration, and nore equitable competition.

It is with some such thought as this that the majority of the American roters are "going to the polls mext Puesday. \
The order of the day is:

"Rest arms; face front." Vote for Taft and Sherman.

Vote, for the republican candidates for the state offices.

Vote for the republican candidates for the assembly.

Vote for the officers nominated for county Joffices:

Vote the republican ticket, IT IS INVALID

By the action of Horman Ekern in refusing to abide by the results of the TION.

Sworn circulation statement of the poment in nomination, the first blow Daily and Somi-Weekly Cazette for at the use or validity of the primary 4530 19...... Sunday The father of the liew repudiates it; you get in overflow is measured by weeds inimical to rubber growths. In the budget it what you put is to the vessel. What weeds inimical to rubber growths. In the budget it was a sunday in the budget in overflow is measured by weeds inimical to rubber growths. In 8 unday|21...... 4552 the chief lieutemant denica its value;

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SWINGING INTO LINE .

Even the most pessimistic republic cans and the most confident, democrats now concede that William II. Taft will be elected President of the United States at next Tuesday's election. New York has swing into line. Somi-Weekly Gazette for Soptemoor, 1908, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. H. II. BLISS.

Business Mgr.

Gibserfbed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of October, 1908.

GIACE P. MILLER.

Notary Public.

Never in the history of republican politics in the Empire state has a republican candidate been given such an ovation as was tendered William H. Taft and Governor Hughes last night in Madison Square Garden. For nineteen minutes the cheering kept up; cheers that came right from the hearts of the cheerers, cheers that mount votes, and right in Tammanyridden New York City, New York will cast its votes for Taft and Hughes. Ohio will give Taft, its folow citizen, a consing majority. Indiana will go republican and Taft's their cups of life. You can see the possible to decide where one begins election is a fact except for the east- overflow in kind, and you can see how and the other eads. Our mental states of the latter than the other eads. ing of the hallota themselves on Tuesday next. Even Oklahoma is wavering and perhaps may jola the repul-Hean column and Colorado and Nehraskn are watched with interest by both campaign managers. The tide he turning and the doubtful states are away"-what you have steadily put and krit, as well as energy,-W. J. swinging into line for the republican into the challer,

A QUESTION

dust why the farmer, who has been getting good prices for his crops, who has pald the mortgage off his farm, who has the latest-models of farm muchinery, has money in the bank and National bank until the discovery of is prosperous, should want to vote for a shortage in its funds of over \$1,250,a democratic president standing upon 000 early last summer necessitated the Denver platform is a question that closing the institution, was for the the Denver platform is a question that second time this week found guilty is hard to solve. During the twolve second time this week found guilty years of republican administration prices have been good, work has been pleaty and people have been proper. The two cases amounting to \$613,000. plenty and people have been prosper. This case involved the abstraction of ons. Why should the farmer, who \$111,000 worth of the bank bonds, and has been receiving top prices for his as in the first case. Montgoniery ofhas been receiving top prices for his as in the first case. Montgomery of labor, desire a change? Why should fored no testimony in defense. he vote for untried principles that the financial men of the country deery as mallelous and mesound? This is the question which confronts those semi-annual meeting of the board of who east their ballot for Bryan at bishops of the Methodist Episcopal next Tuesday's election. He on the church began Wednesday in the parate side. Vote for the republican lors of the Meridian Street church. doctrines and for William II, Tart.

That much-mooted question whether danesville has a chief of pol- Bossion for five days. . ico or not comes up in the circuit court tomorrow. It is to be hoped that it will be speedily decided, so that civic affairs may adjust them-

This is a queer campaign to say the least. The closing days are as stormy as a sea whipped by a typhoon. Anyone who says no interest is being taken la mistakon. It is a rúð hot stem-winder of a finish.

The Orient is much interested in the election and are anxious to have Taft elected, as they feel that he understands conditions for better than his opponent.

In Grant U. Fisher the republicans have nominated a man for the assem-

will go for Bryan that does not mean servant problem would solve itself."

Taft and Bryan are to speak in Syracuse tonight, It would be inter-

No Doubt a Reader of "Punch," A hearly laugh had gone almost

Heart to Heart a Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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THE CRYSTAL CUP OF LIFE. The poet calls, life "crystal challee."

Which is a fine figure. You can fill a challen or cup to the brim, and then if you want an overflow you must thrust or drop something into it.

determined by the size of that which you put into the cup. What, you get out is of the same quantity as that which you put in.

So is human life. brim. Your earthly challes holds with up weeds. in it life. Whether you shall have that what you put in.

will overflow in hatred. If you put sin cated.

ANY MORE OUT OF YOUR LIFE with his raw flugers and aching back?

Do you say it is a harsh law?
On the contrary, it is a most gracious provision. It puts the powers of the precisely what has been done with universe into your humble hands. It commissions you as captain of your Dr. Moro, who finds that these vegetie-

You get what you give. Mora than that—

THE MORE YOU PUT INTO THE

That is to say, the more love you put in the more love you have left, to same effect upon adult as upon infant say nothing of the overflow of levellness. The more hate you put in the flavor of this humble vegetable may more hatred you have left, to say noth, consider that their preferences are ing of the hideous everflow of hate. But you ask, Why call life a CRYS-

TAL challee? Because its operations are transpurevery day in others-and in yourself. You can see men and women putting two, in both instances, act in such love or butted or envy or revenge into close conjunction that it is almost imthey have more left than they put in.

the stroke of Denth? cold hand is what you have given dertaking, and this means confidence

Hore's the cup. What will you put into it? .

Montgomery Again Convicted. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 29.-William Montgomery, cashler of the Allegheny

Methodist Bishops in Session. Indiampolis, Ind., Oct. 29.--The Bishop Berry of Buffalo, N. Y., presided at the opening session and a of different bishop will proside at each

SOMEWHAT ROUGH ON THE DOG.

Charm Worked to Perfection, But Ended Canino's Usefulness.

The new girl pansed, and glanced at her recently acquired mistress. This business of polishing silver in protound silence was getting on her nervos. She would endeavor to get it

"Ain't it nice to get the laugh on people?" she inquired cheerlly.

All her life the mistress had been accused of being too easy with her "girls," This time she would begin aright, so she merely raised her eyebrows and remarked, "Is it?" But the newcomer was chill-proof,

"Oh yes," she continued blithely. "me an' my sister have the laugh on all the people in Jamaica, (that's where my sister lives). You see, her little girl had whooping cough an' everybody said she'd have it 12 weeks."

The mistress remembered hearing a voice, singularly like her own, that had lifted itself up, and proclaimed: "If the employers of domestic help would remember that their malds are human beings and not machines, the Bo she felt constrained to ask: "And did she have it all that while?"

"No, she didn't; a lady gave heren cure; she says, 'Get up every morning for three days just at dawn. Then pull a hair from the very middle of the buby's hoad; after that split open a plece of meat and put in the hair. Then the the ment to a piece of bread an' feed it all to a big black dog. In three days the dog will have the whosping cough an' the baby will be

"And was sho?" meakly inquired the owner of the silver. "Suro she was," returned the teller

of strange tales. "And the dog?" "He coughed so the man in the next house poisoned him."

Buy it in Janesville.

Blue Stockings.

About 1871 it was the fashion for several dadies to gailier at evening assemblies, where they might particlpate in conversation with literary and ingenious men. One of the most eminent members of these societies, when they first commonced, was Mr. Stillinglieot (grandson of the hishop). whose dress was remarkably grave with the exception of the blue stockfrigs be always were. His conversetion was so excellent that his absence was greatly felt, whereon they would say that they could do nothing without "filue-stockings," and thus the title was established. A French foreigner translated the words to the French and called Bas-Bleu a gathering of brilliant friends who meet to The amount of the overflow will be talk, giving no thought of dress.

A Plant That Weeds.

Scientific agriculturalists are taking a great interest just now in a proffy He who made our carthly vessels of plant with blue flowers-the contmortal life filled them even to the mellia nodifiora—for this plant ents

The plant comes from Malaysla. where it is of great service in extests have proved it to be equally If you put love into the challes of powerful against the weeds of a tonyour life, your life will overflow in perate climate, and in Washington the

The commelina grows rapidly and weeds disappear before it. Will it some day supplant the human weeder

Carrots Curs-All for Bables. One would scarcely think of feeding ill bubbles on carrots, yet this is great success by an Italian physician. bles act he an intestinal autiscotic. In all of 48 cases of digestive disturbnnees treated with a carrot pures excellent results are reported. The soup CUP THE MORE IS LUFT TO PUT is not only antiseptic but nourishing. There appears to be no good reason why the carrot should not have the digestion, and lovers of the peculiar

· Success.

now amply justified.

There are two reasons for success as there are two for fallure, and these titude alone will not transact material business, nor will putward industry And in the end—when the fruit glass business, nor will bulward industry of the crystal challen is shuttered by

the stroke of Death? Ina, Equilibrium, or equipose, will Why, "all you can hold in your dead, Colville, in Nantilus.

> His Season, Friend-So you have no regular запион 🕽

Aerobat—Oh, yes. It's always spring with me when it isn't full.

Ear Scorched by Lightning. Lightning struck the store of Horaco Swan at Georgotown, Del., and when Swan recovered from the shock he found one of his cars had been scorched until it was brown.

Fresh Trout, Whitfish, Bullhends, Perch, Smoked Whitefish.

Bulk Shrimp, 35c per qt.

Sealshipt Oysters; not the tub oysters with a chunk of ice in.

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she. "I don't want a dentist to go

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REPUBLICANS WILL BE OUT IN FORCE MONDAY NIGHT.

FRANK L. GILBERT SPEAKER

Final Wind-up of the Campaign With the Attorney General as the

Orator of the Evening. What promises to be a glorious wind-up for the present republican campaign will occur next Manday evening when the republicans from Janesville and the adjacent county will assemble at the Myors theatre for the last rally with Attorney General Frank L. Gilbert as the crater of the

evening. Mr. Githert is a speaker of marked ability and has been doing yooman serrice throughout the state in the present campaign in behalf of Taff the republican state and assembly tickets. Reports of his addresses from different sections of the state show he has made a forceful argument and his address here on Monday will be listened to with interest. County Chairman II. I. McNamura hopes to have other speakers to make the meeting a rous-ing one and the Imperial band will be brought into use to furnish the musient inspiration for the occusion. prosiding officer of the evening has not yet been selected it being learned only this afternoon that Mr. Gilbert's services could be obtained.

LOGAL PARAGRAPHS.

Young Indies' sweaters at \$1.90 and \$2.00. Archie Rold.

Solvay-burn it as you do hard coal Will all manufacturing concerns in the city kindly close their shops from 11:30 to 12 noon, Friday. By order of committee.

Circle No. 8 will meet with Mrs. E. E. Loomis tomorrow afternoon. This will be followed by a social time and plenic supper. Mrs. Robb, chair-

man. Ladies' cake sale at the Presbyteri ing them another color if necessary, an church Saturday afternoon at 1:00. Pargains at closing out sale of Mrs. P. C. 6 rumage at West Side Hitching entertained at, a Stable Friday and Saturday, all day this afternoon.

and evening. Large line of new sample suits and clouks at 3314 per cent discount. Call and see them. T. P. Barns. Headquarters for underwear,

chte Reid's. The greatest Fur Sale ever offered —\$5,000 worth of Furs to be sold at Manufacturer's prices to raise money for creditors. E. W. Lowell, trustee

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called" Glycerine Sonps, which are often inhurlous to the skin. A trial will convince you. At all dealers, New York sample suits. Archic Reld's, Most complete line of furs in city,

Special inducaments to early pur-chasers, T. P. Burns,

Don't fall to see the great assert-ment of furs at the Trustee Sale, Selling at Manufacturer's prices Friday, Saturday and Monday, Cirle No. 3 of the M. E. church

will give a Hallowo'en luncheon at Mrs. T. Sager's, 205 Center St., Fri-day afternoon, October 33, All the circles are invited. Price 10c, \$5,000 worth of Furs to be sold Friday, Saturday and Monday at Man-

ufacturer's prices to pay off creditor. E. W. Lowell, trustee for the Leonard-Underwood Co.

From all indications an enormous

crowd will great Debs and the "Red Special" party tomorrow morning at the Northwestern depot at 11 A. M. The famous Red Special Band will

90c WORTH OF SOAP FOR 25c SATURDAY AT MCCUE & BUSS

This offer is similar to our previous offers. Saturday we put on sale at 6 bars for 25c ten gross of the famous Liquozone some which sells regularly at 15c a cake. We do not expect this lot to last even during the entire day Saturday, Judging from the way previous offers were taken advantage of. The formula of this soap is the result of oight months' composition among the best soap chemists of the world, a large prize being effect to the man who would produce a better seap than any other chemist could make. It is, according to all standards and tests, the finest soap in existence,

Temperance Rally. There will be a temperance rally at the City Hall Monday evening, Nov. 2. Good speakers; good music, Every-

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to express our deep ap-preciation to those who so kindly re-membered us in the loss of our

daughter and sister, Mrs. August Ter-MRS F. GROSSERT AND FAMILY.

OBITUARY.

Miss Minnio Tows

Buy it in Janesville.

Miss Minute Tews died this after-noon at the Mercy Hospital at three o'clock. Allsa Tows was one of the two nurses who graduated from the hospital a short time ago and since that time has been located in Janesthat time has been located in Janes-ville. She had only been lil for a few days and her death was very sudden. The remains will be taken to the home of Emil Pautz at 157 Galeina street and the funeral will be held from the Lutheran church in Hanover,

Miss Tews was about thirty years of age. Her many friends in James-ville will be deeply shocked to learn eugene v. Debs

Social-Democratic Candidate for President, will be in Janesville, Wis., Friday, Oct. 30. Arrives on the Red Special at 11:00 a. m., leaves at 12:10 p. m. Will speak from the rear end

OLSON CASE TO BE TRIED ON THURSDAY

Afton Man Pleads Not Gullty to Charge of Selling Liquor With-out a License.

In numicipal court this morning Audrew Olson of Afton entered a plea of "not guilty" to the charge of sell-

PERSONAL MENTION.

is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. yesterday. Charlotte Harris, 21 Milwankee ave-

Mrs. W. A. Wilson from Providence. R. L. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Totten, 1214 Sharon street, after an absence of twolve years.

Session Which Was to Take Place To-after an absence of twolve years. Mrs. Glen Snyder spent the day h

Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Noyes have parted for Los Angeles, Cal, R. G. Schelbel, chief of police in Helolt was in the city for a short time today.

today, Fred Tuttle of New York is here for a visit with relatives and friends, Mrs. Frederick Johnson is here to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Dale,

222 Fourth avenue, Mrs. W. F. Dale, 222 Fourth avenue, Mr. Helms leave next Tuesday for Phoenix, Arizona, for the winter, Mr. Helms has a tensacre trigated ranch which he expensely to set out. of Belolt, were Janesville visitors last

evening. G. W. Cale was here from Pond du L. C. Whittet of Edgerton was in the city yesterday,

A. S. Plagg and T. B. Earle were here from Edgerton yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gear of Bara-boo were Janesville visitors yester-

day. Mark B. Beattle, assistant manager of the Northern Electrical Mfg. Co.'s business in Wisconson, was here from Madison last evening.

C. D. Hulbert, the Haptlet state missionary, was a Janesville visitor

Mrs. F. C. Grant and Miss Grant entertaland at, a one o'clock lynchool Mrs. W. G. Whoeler and Miss Mahel

Inckman have issued invitations for two parties Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in honor of Miss Helen-Nush. Mr. and Mrs. J. Zanzinger, Mr. and Mrs, Charles Brockhaus and Mr. and Mrs. G. Yahn attended the funeral of

little Leonard Vogel in the town of Harmony Tuesday,
Miss Mary Lyons spent the flist
part of the week in Chicago,
Mrs. L. E. McDonald of Wankesha
was a Janesville visitor today,

The Lesser Evil. It is probably better for girls to bu shot by repulsed sultors than to marry them. - Pertland Oregonian.

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Bullheads and Perch. Trout. Pike.

Whitefish

Sealshipt Oysters Smoked Halibut Chunks.

Smoked Boncless Herring. New Spiced Herring 3 for 10c.

Thick Codfish Chunks 18c lb. Breakfast Mackerel 10c each. Large Mackerel 20c each.

New Sweet Cider

Full bodied, rich and pure, Just straight apple juice from the right kind of apples, 30c gal.

New **Blanched Peanuts**

The white kind, Husks removed. 20e lb.

Common Salted Pennuts Pecans, Almond and Wal-

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What to Eat

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DEDRICK BROS.

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY IS MISSING

Orlando Ford, Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huntley, Has Not Been Seen In City Since Yesterday,

Elitteen year old Orlando Ford has been missing since yesterday and his ingliquor without a license, and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huntley trial was set for Thursday next. A who reside at No. 4 South Chatham the morning and the taking of evilus possible whereabouts. The boy dence will probably begin early in the afternoon.

DEPSONAT MENTION on a journey to visit them. He was seen hanging about the Russell barn Ralph Simmons of St. Paul, Minn, and also at the Northwetsern depot

> SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL CALLED OFF

nance Committee to Act. Arrangements buying been made at meeting of the fluance committee this afternoon to meet the city's obligations which become due on Naventber 1, the special meeting of the common council which was to have been Carl Letcher was a Heloli visitor held this evening has been called off.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Ladies Served Supper: Ladles of the Trialty Episcopal church served a tempting supper at East Side Odd Fellows' hall yesterday afternoon,

Gave Birthday Dinner: Yesterday at the regular meeting of the Ladies' peets to set out to orange trees.

Ald society of the Baptist church a bithday dimer was given for Mrs. A. B. Barnard and Mrs. Dr. Treat. Both of the ladles have a birthday this week and the members of the so-ciety decided to have a celebration for them. The ludles presented the guests of honor each with a bouquet of

> The Spitting Tug. A little tugboat passed astern of the Lakewood, kicking up a flerce amount of foam with her propeller, A small boy, age three, Jerked his father's cont-tall and exclaimed: "Oh, papa, see how that thing can splt!"--New York Presa.

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Crescent Dancing Party: Members of the Crescent Dancing club gave a oarty at East Side Odd Follows' hall last' evening which was well 'attemied

FRESH FISH

Trout, Perch, Bullheads and Whitefish.

Smoked Halibut and Herring, Salt Fish of all kinds. Sardines in oil or mustard. Salmon of all kinds, all

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Meat in bulk. York State Full Cream Checse.

Bacon, Summer Sausage, Hams and Boiled Ham. All kinds of Fruit and Vogetables.

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Extra'fine Dill Pickles, 10c

Fancy Early June Peas, new pack, 10c can, 3 for 25c. Fancy Table Peaches 15c can Best Can Corn, per can 7c. Toust Corn Flakes 10c, 3 for

Armour's High Grade Butterine 20c lb. Armour's Fancy Bacon 18c

Faucy Rice, per lb. 7c. Whole Codfish, a lb. 10c. I. X. L. Starch, per plage, 10c Birdseye or Blue Tip Safety Matches 10c box. Bulk Starch 5c lb.

BOTH PHONES.

NASH

All the state of the property of the state o

Lake Superior Trout. Get your Fish order in Early. Brick Codfish 10c. Strip Codfish 10c.

Thick Red Salt Salmon 12c lb. Fancy Fat Markerel 18c lb. Holland Herring 7c lb. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. Canned Scotch Herring 20c. Boss Mustard Sardines 10c.

2 cans Imported Oil Sardines '25c. Domestic Oil Sardines 5c & 10c. F. C. Brick Cheese 17c lb Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 17c New Buckwhoat Flour 40c,

New Crop 1908 Beans 10c qt. Mexicola Metal Polish. Florida Grape Fruit 3 for 25c. Qualter White Corn Meal 10c. Quaker Yellow Corn Meal 10c. 3-lb. Dollar Package Richelicu Coffee,

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Genuine Boneless Codfish, ex-Try our Capsheaf Salmon, Concord Norwegian Oil Sardines, none better, can 15c. 2 for 25c.

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Mustard Sardines 10c, 3 for Hanneli Brand Mustard Sar-Noodles and Macaroni.

N .Y., Brick and Limburger Cheese. New Raisins, seeded.....10c New Ev. Apricots, Golden Royals, lb. 121/10 1 gal, can Apple Butter. .25c 1 gal, can Catsup.....50c 1 gal, Sour Pickles.....25c

Dill Pickles, dozen.....12c Turnips, Rutabagas, Carrots and Cabbage. Celery, large bunch.....15c Cooking Apples, Hubbardson's, Greenings and Baldwins, peck....... 25c Mrs. Austin's, Blodgett's and

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RINGLEADER IS CAPTURED;

Garrett Johnson Belleved to Know All About Rankin Murder-Burton Has Implicated Three Hundred Men.

Camp Nemo, Tenn., Oct. 29 .- Maj. J. B. Horton has been directed to go to the vicinity of Oblan and aweep through the lowland there where night riders have been reported to be active. Col. Tatom wired Maj. Horton to cover that section thoroughly and to shoot any men discovered masked without calling to him to halt.

Frank Ferriner has confessed concerning the Quentia Rankin murder and has implicated ten of 12 men new in custody. He gave names and it is understood went luto full details.

Ringleader a Prisoner? Samburge Tenn., Oct. 29.—The ring-leader of the night riders in this section, it is believed, is a prisoner at Camp Nome. Ills name is Carrett Tohnson, Rule, the general optaion

to talk, could tell more about the re- of the conding mass meeting of cotton cent outcage than any other man under arrest. Not less than 40 men, al- on the suggestion of Harvis Jordan, leged to have been connected actively with night riding in this territory, are under arrest, and enough evidence has already been collected to hang at

Does Burton Know More? * The confession of Tid Burton is the semation of the day, both here and at Union City, and it is believed that he has not yet told all he knows about

the killing of Capt. Rankin, her husband and another for being of uer. Then she asked her:

Three Hundred Implicated.

The latest report to reach here "some folks biles it longer and sor from Tiptonville is that Burton has shorter, it's all a matter o' taste." broken down completely and that his confession implicates 200 men from Oblon county. Even the oath taken by night riders has been confessed, enough to bile any ten. You can git though the officials will not make pub- all the strength out of it in that time. lie the wording.

The 70 or more prisoners now in camp are closely guarded and Carrett Johnson the alleged leader, together

Governors to Confer. rider situation and the suggestion of is the secondary one.

hold in Memphis during the progress growers and allfed interests. Acting president of the Southern Cotton asseciation, and following the expressed intention of Gov. M. R. Patterson to hivite such a conference at an early dute, every effort is being put forth to have the meeting held at Memphis.

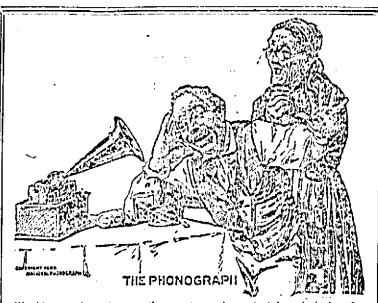
How to Make Tea. Mrs. Wickersham had advertised for nn experienced cook. The first appli-John F. Cockran, the man captured cant who came in answer to the adafter a chase on the lake, has con-vertisement was a stout, red-halred fessed that the night rider outrages young woman. Mrs. Wickersham prohave included the whipping of women, bounded several questions which she One woman was whipped for leaving answered in a fairly satisfactory man-

> How long do you boll tea?" "Well, mem," said the young woman, "some folks biles it longer and some

"But you do boll It, don't you?" "Oh, yen, cert'nly; but I've allus thought that two hours was long -Youth's Companion.

Reinberge.

The rainbox is caused by the rays with his brother Tom and William of smalleht breaking up into their Watson, are kept in solitary confine seven colors when they strike the falling raindrops. The observer must be between the sun and the rain to see Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 20.-An include rainbow. When there is a double portant conference of governors of rainbow the inner one is the primary five states for the discussion of night- and the outer one, which is the fainter,



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MADISON SQUARE GARDEN IS PACKED WITH ENTHUSIASTS.

CLIMAX OF HIS CAMPAIGN

Gov. Hughes Appears at the Same Meeting and is Given a Greeting Scarcely Less Uproarious.

and Charles E. Hughes, candidate for form at Madison Square garden to an undlence that filled the enormous amphitheater.

Both the candidates were greeted with uproarious enthusiasm, the applause and shouting for Taft lasting 19 minutes.

 Their appearance at Madison Square garden came at the end of a day which from a political viewpoint was most remarkable. During the day Mr. Taft spoke at 14 meetings and Gov. Hughes spoke 15 times. Then, at night, while the Madison Square meeting was in progress, a glant parade was wending its way in a downpour of rain down through the heart of the city. These were only the main features of the

Hours before the doors of the garden were thrown open long lines of ticket holders had formed. There is no other structure in New York which can hold such a big audience as Madison Square garden, but it soon became apparent'to the police that it would not have space enough for the hundreds gathered outside.

Not Driven Away, by Rain. At seven o'clock a heavy rain set in and it was thought the crowd would dwindle, but this was a mistake. The streets for blocks around were alive with umbrellas and few persons deserted the waiting throng. Excellent police regulations prevented any unseemly crowding when the doors were opened shortly after the rain began to fall. By eight n'clock the police bad to bar all except reserved seat ticket holders.

A band of 100 pleces kept the growd from becoming impatient during the hour or more that clapsed before Gen. Horaco E. Porter, who presided, called the meeting to order.

Big Demonstration for Hughes. Henry Cubot Lodge and Oscar Straus. Mr. Straus was interrupted by the appearance of Gov. Hughes in the hall. The growd appears to its foot waving flags, the band played a lively air which could hardly be heard, and for 16 minutes there was an uproar, The excitement increased when Gov. Hughes roughed the platform. Men were standing on chairs, throwing their hats into the air and shouting at

the top of their voices. While Gov. Hughes was speaking cheers were heard outside and shouts of "Taft, Taft, Taft," made the governor cut his speech short. Mr. Taft did not appear, however, and George A. Knight of California was introduced as the next speaker.

Taft la Given an Ovation. It was two minutes after 11 o'clock when Mr. Taft arrived. As soon as he Lutheran Concordia church here was recognized there was tremindous Thursday. Haroness Sternburg was cheering which lasted for 19 minutes, accompanied by her mother, Revs. The crowd shouted "Taft, Taft, Big Paul A, Menzel of the Latheran 1411 Taft," and sung Yale songs while the band played, but the instruments John's church led the service, could be heard only when the cheering dled down a bit. Mr. Taft stood on the platform with a smile of appreciation wreathing his round, good-natured face. As the choering continued minute after minute, Mr. Taft grow more serious and tried to compet silence, and finally was pernstitled to deliver

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION ENDS.

General Jubiles Over Gains-Resolution Hits Speaker Cannon.

Denver, Col., Oct. 29.—The thirtyfifth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union came to an end Wednesday night with a general jubilee in which all the states represented took park by reporting the great gains in membership made during the year. It was announced that a gain of 20,000 in membership had been made.

Several resolutions were adopted, the most important one expressing opposition to the re-election of Speaker Joseph G. Cannon to the national house of representatives.

Nicaraguan Towns Destroyed. New Orleans, Oct. 29,-The steamer Dictator, which arrived Wednesday night from Liberhelds, reports that the recent atorm which awent the northern coast of Nicaragua practically destroyed the towns of Rlo Grande and lute. Prizapulka. Two lives were lest at Illo Grande

Fort Keegh Abandoned.

St. Poul, Minn., Oct. 29.—Orders for the flual abandonment by the pullitary authorities of Fort Keogh, Montana,

Killed in Mine Explosion,

injured by a dynamite explosion at the Hammond, mines Wednesday night.

Wheat Rust Everywhere, Wheat rust is limited to no section or grade of grain, but is encountered all the world over.

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TRYING TO SHIFT CRIME BRYAN IS INDORSED

DEFENSE OF WHITMORE HAS A DRAMATIC OPENING.

Witness Tells Story That Casts Suspicion of Woman's Murder on Man in Court.

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 29-Tho defense at the trial of Theodore S. Whitmore of Brooklyn, charged with the murder of his wife Lena, whose hody was found in the Lampblack swamp in Harrison, N. J., last December, opened under rather dramatic circumstances late Wednesday immediately after the prosocution had resi-

ed Its case. In an attempt to strengthen Whit-New York, Oct. 29.-The Republican more's althi and to connect William campaign in New York city reached C. Hartlett, known by the police as Its climax Wednesday night when Wil- "Gold Tooth Billy," with the crime, liam II. Taft, presidential candidate, Theodore Volz, an employe of the Union fee Company, was called to the governor, spoke from the same plate stand. Volz testified to seeing a man on a trolley car in Newark, whose "shifty" walk attracted his attention, the night before the body was found. This man, he said, produced a fivedollar bill and then another, and then exhibited loose change and two rings. remarking as he did so: "Money comes easy in Harrison."

The witness also noticed that the man's aboes were maddy. Here he added that he had seen the individual in question in court during the trial. "Point him out," said counsel for the defense.

Whitmore was sitting and pointing judgment out presidential candidate across it to the front beach, where Hartlett was seated, said: "There is the man." Bartlett only smiled.

Volz was sure Bartlett appeared nervous when the witness saw him on the car; that he was not drunk, and that the rings he showed were u

CHAIN THEMSELVES TO GRILLE.

Suffragettes Create Remarkable Scene in House of Commons.

London, Oct. 20 .- Suffragette disturbances have driven the government to the unusual course of temporarily closing the strangers' and ludles' galleries in the house of commons. Wednesday evening a sensation was caused by the display of a placard and sudden shrill cries from the ladies' gallery, demanding votes for women, while simultaneously a bundle of hatulbills fluttered down from the strangers' gallopy at the opposite, end of the chamber, and a man shouted protests against, "injustice to women."

Attendants hurrled to the galleries and the male offender was uncoremoniously ejected, but from the ladies' The first addresses were by Senator gallery sounds were heard of a desperate struggle. Two suffragettes had diractly chained themselves to the grille and resisted for a time all efforts a removal, crying continuously in shrill

tones their demands for votes. The scene was watched with amazement from the floor of the house, but finally the suffragettes were dragged from their posts and removed, but only after portions of the grille were removed with them.

Memorial Service for Sternburg.

Washington, Oct. 29.-President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the diplomatic corps the secretary of state, and other high executive officials, members of the supremp court and representatives of the army and navy, attended the memorial services for the late German ambassador, Baron Speck Von Sternburg, which were held in the German church and Roland Cotton Smith of St.

William N. Graham of Missouri Dies Excelsior Springs, Mo., Oct. 29,---William N. Graham, for 16 years business manager of the Sedalla Democrat, died here Wednesday, aged 59 years. He was at one time sergeantutarms of the Missouri legislature.

Runaways at Horse Show,

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 29.-Two runaways in which five persons were hurt and two valuable vehicles wrecked occurred at the horse show Wednesday

Bird's Gift of Divination. Before a thunderstorm the Australlan humming bird covers the top of its nest with cobweb, which is a nonconductor of electricity.

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rom the verge of despuir. Will cure any form of kidney trouble Mrs, Jev. Gower, living on Eastern Ave., Janusville, Wis., says: "About were issued Wednesday by Gen. Ed- four years ago I suffered from kidney gerly, commander of the department trouble and was quite miserable for of Dakota. The troops were with several weeks. A friend who had drawn from this post a year ago.

| Several weeks. A friend who had used Doan's Kidney Pills with good results advised me to try them and I procured a box from the People's Drug Gadadon, Ala., Oct. 29.—One man Co. Less than three boxes freed me was killed, one fatally hurt and four from the annoyance and I gladly give name as an endorsor of such a reliable kidney remedy. I have not had occa-sion to use a kidney tonic since and know Donn's Kidney Pills act exactly

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Railroad Workmen at Rensselaer Stand in the Rain to Hear Address by the Commoner.

Albany, N. Y., Ock 29,-The feature state Wednesday was the appearance] on the platform here at night of former United States Senator David B. Hill. It was the first time in several and killed four of his comrades, was years that Mr. IIII had attended such a gathering, so that when he stepped forward as chairman to introduce Democracy's leader, the great crowd which packed the hall rose as one man and wildly cheered,

"Although pot connected with pollties," Mr. 11llt gald, "I refferate that I am beartily in favor of the election of the Democratte national and state tickets. I am not so partisan, however, that I would support the party whether right or wrong, but permit me to say that I support the national Volz walked to the table where ticket in this campaign because in my who bonous us with his presence here to-night is absolutely right upon every i contested question in this campaign."

Ovation for Bryan. The Democratic camildate received an evation as he arese to speak. He i was cheered to the eelso and the large audience reluctantly obeyed his gesture to them to become quiet. He expressed his appreciation of the cordial welcome he had received "In the capital of our nation's greatest state," and roulled to Mr. 1110 by saying:

"I appreciate the more than generous words employed by Senator IIIII In presenting me to you. One of the pleasures of this campaign is the unity that manifests itself in the Demoeratic party. As the candidate for president of the United States, I have behind me a united Democracy, and In front of me a scared Republican party." He declared that the Demoeratic party was full of fight while the Republican party was full of fright.

In the course of the day Mr. Bryan mado speeches at Hastings-outher Hudson, Tarrytowa, Ossinlag, Peokskill, Cold Springs, Fishkill, Poughkeepsic, Rhinecilff, Hudson, Rensseher, Schenectady and Troy, Everywhere along #2 line of travel immense crowds "curned out in the rain to hear blm.

Stand in Rain to Hear Bryan. 🕹 Rensselter, N. Y., Oct. 29.-A large crowd, including many men employed In the division roundhouses of the Now York Central raffrond stood in a heavy rainstorm Wednesday to hear William J. Bryan speak, As Mr. Bryan mounted the platform a workman held up a dinner pall and shouted: "Hello, BIII, here's an empty dinner pail." The crowd cheered. Mr. Bryan devoted himself exclusively to a discussion of the labor question. .

Mrs. J. I. Petric of New York was abbed of \$1,700 worth of Jewelry on a San Francisco street car.

A Chicago jury awarded Hugh Crabbe \$110.66 back salary from Joe Lefter's Zeigler Coal Company. M. W. Bayliss of Washington was

Rito Masons. M. Sergueleff, Russlan minister to Servia, was detained at the frontier by Austro-Hungarian police, and

roughly handled. Nicholas Tschulkovsky, the Russian patriot who has been imprisoned of William Jounings Bryan's tour up in St. Petersburg for nearly a year,

was released on ball. Private Mike Bencham of the First cavalry, who can amuck at Manila

sentenced to life imprisonment. DRIDEGROOM KILLS HIMSELF.

Kentuckian Commits Sulcide One Day After Marrying Widow.

Parts, Ky., Oct. 29.-J. W. Hutchson of Harrison county, a widower with two children, was married here Tuesday to Mrs. Nanule C. Swinford of Cynthiann, and Wednesday aftermoon killed himself in a livery stuble

Hutchison and Mrs. Swinford were untried by Rev. M. T. Chanler of the Methodist church. They returned to Cynthiana and Wednesday Hutchison came back to Parls and made an attempt to have the marriage set aside. Finding he was unable to do this, he went to the livery stable and fired a bullet through his brain.

Mystery in Double Tragedy. Greenfield, Mass., Oct. 29,-A double

tragedy, surrounded by mysterious cheumstances, occurred here Wednesday night. Benjamin E. Gaines, 35 years old, and Miss Harriet Mabel Wing, ten years younger, were found dying from buildt wounds at Miss Wing's boarding house. Both expired without making a statement. The police expressed the opinion that Gaines shot the young woman and then killed himself.

Young Dank Robbers Arrested, Chilmahun, Mexico, Oct. 29,-Moses Navarro and Martin Matues, clerks in the Banco Minera, and Manuel Nollnor, all boys of less than 21 years of age, are under arrest and the mystery of the robbery of the bank of \$185,000 on the night of March I last is solved. One hundred and seventy thousand dollars of the money has been recov-

Veteran Soldier a Sulcide. Springfield, .Ill., Oct. 29.—While seated in his shome, with, his family Wednesday night, Ransom P. Stowe a veteran of the civi, war, aged 65 years, drow a revolver from his pocket, turned to life wife and said "goodby, I'm going now," and blow out bis brehus.

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> David B. Griffin Who, Although One Of The Last To Start, Has Entered The Race With The Determination That Makes Victors And it Will Take Some Tall Hustling For The Other Candidates To Keep Ahead Of Him. Mrs. Robert Hockett is Again in Second Position Displacing Mrs. Con. McDonald Who Held The Honor For A Day.

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It's a rather poor sort of palmist who will not tell you to "look out for a tall dark man." The contest man doesn't know that description exactly fits any of the candidates in the Gazette's great European and diamond contest, but he does know that the methods of the tall, dark man are beginning to appear in evidence.

So if you see a tail, dark man, wearing gum shoes, sneaking about in the vicinity of some leader of a district, just figure that he has a large can of soap concealed beneath his raincoat and he's awaiting an opportunity to

sonp the stulys for some contestant who has been altogether too active.

The balloting yesterday was heavy. It was also exciting. It kept the contest man busy. The time has come when the little preliminary playfulness has been dropped and contestants are now assuming a serious expression that means business from this time forth. Many who have been holding back votes are now forging to the front. Some of them want to get there in one leap and others are satisfied to make a steady, methodical advance. It's merely a difference in catanaian water.

vance. It's merely a difference in campaign methods:

Some are will "under cover" with a nice little hundle of the certificates that count so much, while others are voting close up to their full

Lots of funny things are happening. One candidate who doesn't care to take chances on others knowing his real standing, had a relative working in another town. The relative met with great success in the first hour and was so highly elated that she called the contestant up by 'phone. Being fearful that the operator at Central night "get an ear full" she lit upon the happy expedient of what might be termed a "clpher" conversation. And $t\Gamma$ went something like this:

"Hello Blank, that you?"
"Yep," exclaimed Blank, recognizing her voice; "what's on your mind;"
"Oh, nothing in particular," sweetly replied the demure little maid artidy "only father was out this marging and shot three ducks in twenty lessly, "only father was out this morning and shot three ducks in twenty minutes. He says the shooting is going to be fine and if you can get away a half day, he'd like to have you come up."

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secured three new subscriptions for him in twenty minutes, and the field was as yet practically unworked. Whereupon the contestant immediately caught the next car and last night turned in enough subscriptions to get in on this week's big bound

offer.
That is but one little story and the contest man knows of probably hundred others that go to show what marked sincerity various candidates are injecting into the campaign,

would probably surprise the average reader to know how widespread is the interest in this contest. To weeks of perseverance and hustle is likely to win any one of those

prizes for any one of the many active candidates. The race belongs to any-one up to this time. Get into the game and show your mettle. Heavy balloting was again in order yesterday and the fighting ones were as much in evidence as heretofore. Nearly all of the leading contestants in all districts were "present" and did some full voting just to let everyone know that there was something up their sleeves.

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MRS. CHAS. KILMER | Janesville Route 4 | 26512 |
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MISS EVA M. KILLAM | Janesville R. F. D. | 20510 |
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TO CANDIDATES IN DIS-

Contestants out of the city should send in their subscriptions as soon as received, Please state whether you wish them placed in the ballot box or malied to you to be voted later. The contest man's mail has assumed huge proportions, and the cor-tificates turned in for out-of-town candidates will be voted when issued unless otherwise instructed, so as to avoid possible complications.

Owing to the fact that the date previously chosen for closing this contest falls on the eve of the Presidential election, we have decided to postpone the close five days, making the finish come on Saturday, Nov. 7th, at 10 o'clock P. M.

Doctors in the Future. Perhaps the day will come when the world can do without the doctors, reaching that state of wisdom when it will not contract disease. If such a golden age ever arrives on earth, surely one of its inspiring traditions will be the lives of the physicians who did so much for humanity in these less happy times.—Detroit Prece

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Children's underwear, heavy fleeced, od in plain sealed wrapper upon re-Jersey ribbed fleeced, camel hair celpt of price. Write for free booklet wool and Jersey ribbed wool, at low-on "flow to Cure Drunkenness" (mail-

CONSISTENCIES WHICH WILL WORK OUT.

Lists Made Up By Supervisor of Assessments Frand Starr and F. F. Livermore of Beloit,

towns show slight inconsistencies but that band was out.

these will work out all right and the county is now on an equitable appears Saturday from a month's travel and donment so that all parts of the county salfing in Canada, New York and

The road known as Lake Shore road has given the builder Hon. S. S. Jones, the title of "Good Roads Jones." ASSESSMENTS It is a road that certainly is a great eredit to the town to have such a line stretch of perfect road.

Miss Grace Woolston is visiting her sister and family, Mrs. Van Velzali, in Chicago,
James Winegar has again gone to

Texas on business, E. C. Besecker has refurned from the sanitarium at Oconomowoc, where COMPLETED LISTS ARE OUT the man been for three or four weeks taking treatment for chronic stomach trouble. He says he feels much bet-

ter, but is not entirely cured. Mrs. C. H. Snyder and two daugh-Below will be found the completed of Miss Angle Douglas' house on Du-

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Towns marked with a * show decreased assessment. Towns marked with a x show increase in per cent of county tax. Evaneville, c. 1,530,020 1,955,085 1,596,088 1,590,000 x.0294 44,495

HOLD BOX SOCIAL ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Some Boxes Sold as High as \$2 and \$29.99 Was Realized from

the Sale. [BEEGIAL TO THE GATETTE.] Clinton, Oct. 28.—A box social was hold at the Northrop schoolhouse, southeast of town, Friday night. The hoxes sold as high as \$2 and \$29.99 was reulized from the sale of loxes—the prices paid proving very concinsively that the young men of the neighborhood prize the privilege of

house recently burned down, moved materials which prevailed last year into town Suturday, occupying the being not at all diminished.

Bradly house on East street. Miss Harrlet Cheesman and Mr. make their home for this winter with ting,

Our present congressman, H. A. Cooper, gave an address at Amos opera house Wednesday evening, Oct.

STOP DRINKING

Orrine Destroys the Craving for Cure Effected or

followed his dehauches, and then-Bronk it.

But now it is gradually dawning on the world that pledges do not stop draped about the high waist, crossed drunkenness. When a man takes a and planed at the right waist, crossed pledge voluntarily, he expects to keep it. Every man expects to keep his rd, und every broken pledge costs

antee to cure the drink habit or the brown braid—the favorite of our money will be refunded. No other grandmothers—has been brought out treatment for the liquor hubit is sold with such a liberal guarantee. Orrine is prepared in two forms;

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MRS. E. HALL

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When He Beg
As soon as a man go
begins to fear that some to stir up class lastred.

health and prospects for the seed company very bright indeed.

Prull is moving into the house vacate od by Mr. Green.

Blx concrete workers employed by the C., M. & St. P. R. R., arrived yes-terday to do a large amount of work | It is claimed that the general electerday to do a large amount of work on the bridge west of town.

FASHIONS AND FADS.

elaborate in designs, not outing with the young indies,
Mrs, M. A. Winchester died at her

Silk net and several different left

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Bradly house on East street.

Miss Harriet Cheesman and Mr. Francis Hughes were married in Chicago Saturday morning at the home of the groom. They will make their home for this winter with the extra trouble in cutting and fit-

the bride's paronts, Mr. and Mrs. Nearly every scheme in millinery and for the active mind to be idle with for the autumn has its beginning and happy couple have the best wishes for its ending in ribbon, soft satin ribbon, soft satin ribbon its ending in ribbon, soft satin ribbon is lower and accompanyons life from a bost to be forced to mad here been properties. a long and prosperous life from a host bon is the favorite, and hats have een seen that carried as much as alno A. yards of It.

Men nowadays wear single-breasted walstcoats almost universally, and these are without collars except in We undoubtedly have the most ex-pert good rouds authority in the state, papers the frack conf. which goods. puntes the frock cont, which genoral

y hos a collar,

One of the new touches in millinery one of the new touches in minimery is the use of a round piece of plented silk on which are applied graduated pieces of a simiar shape. This decoration is set indiscriminately on all

kligds of latts. habitual drinker to take the pledge regularly, sometimes once a year, and sometimes in every fit of removes the successful we be discussed by the back to the Directoire posterior followers. Tea gowns of the season are richly Phoenix Literary Society of Evanssuccessful model is a modified version of the Directoire gown.

The intest word of the girdle such is that it shall be formed of three and a half yards of wide, soft ribbon,

htp.
Very wide ribbon—up to neven inchword, and every broken pledge costs the druntard many a heartnehe, But he cannot help it. He fights as long as he can, then succembs to the craving. The nervous system of the habitual drinker is discussed and he must have treatment that will cure his condition.

The condition are positive guar-like orders and styles demanding at least a two or three hows, and their configure are three hows, and their configure are those of grownings.

The old-style brown lines burnet weeken with initials and bound with

Orrino is sold under a positive guar- worked with initials and bound with again by Paris and is welcomed by American women, especially those who have considerable travelling to

Lace mitts have come back into Lace mitts have come once into fashion, but they are different from the mitts of the olden days. They are succy and filippant. The best ones are of real lace, edged around the tip with the ruche that has taken a place in an many orthogon of deem. They also lu so many articles of dress. They alsleeve of the dress.

When He Begins, As soon as a man gets \$10,000 he begins to fear that somebody is trying

SPECIAL WIRE FOR **ELECTION RETURNS** ON TUESDAY NEXT

Cazetto Has Made Arrangements for Wire Direct From Chicago Office With Special Operator On

November 3.

In order that the public may obtain the best service possible in the quick-est and most complete form, the Gazetto has made arrangements with the Postal Telegraph company to place an operator in the Gazette office report of the assessments of the various towns of Rock county as it will be
presented to the county board at their
meeting November 10. It will be presented to the committee on equalization of taxes at their meeting here Friday but it is not expected that many
changes will be made. Some of the
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these will work out all right and the

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will he received a few seconds after betowns at the r pany has perfected plans for obtaining the returns as fast as they are compiled in the different democratic and republican headquarters in the tionment so that all parts of the county lystims in Chasos, New tonk with the county taxes. This work has been done by Mr. Starr who has secured the cooperation of the assessors of the different towns in bringing this about.

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J. F. Kemmerer went to Madison three country. It will be the most complete nervice possible to obtain. Addented the color of the assessors of the different towns in bringing this about. o'clock. These will be received at the Postal Telegraph office so as not to make any breaks in the services received over the special wire at the Gazette office. Reports from the coun-ty will be received by telephone, extra phones being installed for the evening to prevent any delay. At the dif-ferent polling places will be the best men available to rush the vote in as prospect is relieving him, fast as counted. This will give those watching the Gazette returns the country news as fast as compiled. Recountry news as fast as compiled. Reports of the state will also be received on the switch engine, from Milwaukee and Madison both by phone and telegraph to make it as complete a series of returns as pos-sible. The vote will be thrown into a screen across the street from the Guzette office by an experienced opera-

BALLOT TAKES A NIW FORM THIS ELECTION

tor of a stereopticon.

Names of the Presidential Elecators Are at the Bottom of the Ticket

-Not at the Top. A new form of hallot will be used at the election in November. One cross at the top of a party ficket will still you the entire ficket including candidates for state, congressional, legislative and county officers and presidential electors. This may be done by putting a cross in a circle at the ton of the ticket.

. But the change comes in that the presidential electors are no longer at the head of the ticket. They are now at the bottom and in a division set off by itself. The candidates for governor head the ticket and are followed down in order by the other candidates for state offices, then the candidates for county offices. And way down helow those come the names of the eardl dates for presidential electors,

The change was made at the last session of the legislature along with company very bright indeed.

J. H. Green is moving into the changes was discovered last spring at house he recently purchased and Mr. Prail is moving into the house vacate was no circle or square at the top of the ticket for city election. No straight bullots could be east by voting at the

tion ballots will make a difference as to who runs ahoad in the state. The presidential electors have always run ahead heretofore, but in the case of Bull shades, such as wisteria and quite likely to be neglected and overeggplant, are favorites in the senson's looked and their votes may not nun-cloaks, and though the garments are her as many as those for governor or county offices.

When the Fish Refuse to Bite. home on Main street Thursday night, of laces are freely mingled in bloose.

Ole Gilbertson and family, whose es, the fancy for mingling different day is lost on which the Englishman Sydney Smith's idea that every fine does not kill something is still overtrue, so that the off-day in the Highlands is often a misery of inaction only because of the perversity of babytrout, whereas it ought to be a day on which it is possible for the active

> Advice for the Lovelorn. When a girl begins to talk a great deal about some other man it is an 924 Park Ave. excellent time to propose to her.

OPEN MEETING ON FRIDAY EVENING

ville Will Meet in Chapel This Week.

. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Oct. 28.-The Phoenly Literary society of the seminary will hold an open meeting in the chapel Felday evening, Oct. 30, at which time the following program will be and planed at the right and the ends time the following program with brought around and tied on the left rendered; Recitation—Mable Kiltz; quotation quotation works—Russel Weary, Charles Doughty, Leila Sevetson, Vera Winter, against Floyd Edgell, George Keehn, Mary Ludden and Elma Bond; music, violin solo—Alfred Duncan; declamation, Ivan Darnes; literary paper, Florence Brown: recitation—One-

in Dell; music—Male quartette. Orlando Griffith takes his departure this afternoon for Los Angeles, Cal., where he will spend the winter with relatives and friends. Mrs. Nelson Winston is home from seven weeks' visit to her son in

Frederick, S. D. Irvin Meyers was among the university students who went to Colum-ions, Ohio, to attend the International Students' Bible conference, A few from here went to Edgerton

Tuesday to attend the funeral of Miss Maude Spike. Miss Spike was quite well known here, having been employed in this city several winters past.

Mrs. L. B. Webb and Miss Emily Logan attended a lecture in Madison last evening.
Mrs. J. Case will return to her home

in Janesville tomorrow after a visit to Evansville relatives. Mrs. John Winston and daughter Lella went to Oregon yesterday to

spend the remainder of the week with

Walnwright.
Paul Paulson is having a visit from two staters, who reside at Brooklyn, Miss Mattle Buxton has returned from a visit to relatives in Sparta.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Walker, I amone, Bandone, The Young Ladies' Missionary so

ciety of the Congregational church will conduct a "runninge sale" Friday

pect to go to Brodhend about the last of this week for a visit to friends.

Mrs. Helen Winston of Janesville i

n guest of local relatives.

Those subscribers to the Gazette who were to have the magazines. "Dressmaking at Home," "Mothers" Magazine" and "Spare Moments," and who are not receiving them, please notify the Gazette office by card at

Link and Pin

North-western Road. Bert Demett, stationary engineer at the round house is laying off; John

Firemun F. Storm dispatched yester day on the half and half job.

Engineer J. B. Kauffman laid off on the disputch last night, Engineer Townrend relleved him,

Engineer Coen returned to work on the switch engine last night, Engineer ownsend relieved him,

Paul Cridelich has resigned from the

Engine 229 was held in the shops for repairs yesterday and engine 177 went through on the run, 513. There was one stock train through

here jast night. A carload of brick from the old roundhouse was shipped out to Salein. South Dakota today. Also, a carload

was sent to Oregon,

morning,

St. Paul Rord, Engineer Mend with Conductor Young went south on an extra this

Engineer Falter and Fireman Duxand went out on number 65 this morning.

Engineer Casey and Fireman Law-rence went out on 191 today. Engine 1624, which started out with

train number 194 broke down after the train had gone some distance and return was made to this city. Engine 1618 was sent out in its place. Engine 1624 went out on 162 this morning, having been repaired in time. Engineer Miller and Fireman Arnold

were in charge of it, Engineer Harrison relieved Engineer Fox on number 8 this morning.

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> Willy, C. R. Warnes, Jas. Wilson, LADIES-Mrs. Ruth Campbell, Mis Hilda Carlson, Mbss Zoney (Garrie, Miss Morie Hammond, Mrs. H. A. Hemp, Miss Norn McDermott, Miss Julin Pierce, Mrs. O. Rosencrans, Mrs. O. Stevens, Mrs. C. W. Starrolls Misses Joe and Veronica.

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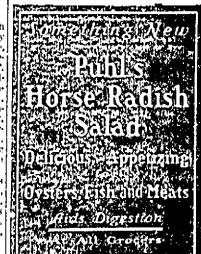
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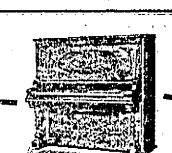
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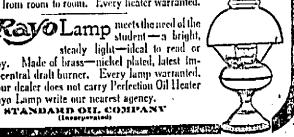
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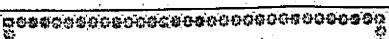
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John W. Kern, democratic nominee for vice president, upper left; Mrs. John W. Kern at right; Mrs. Julia Kern, only daughter of the vice presidential nominoe, below and John Worth Kern, Jr., aged 8, eldest son, at her left. Below this William Kern, aged 5, youngest son,

A more interesting or attractive family is hard to find than that of John W. Kern, vice presidential nominee of the democratic party. All are great lovers of the home circle and onjoy many pleasant evenings in the companionship of each other.



Esse Younger Set

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS, Author of "The Fighting Chance," Etc.

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Chapter II



UHE house of Ruthven was a small but ultra modern limestona affair, between Mudison and Fifth, a pocket edltion of the larger mansions of their friends,

but with less excuso for the overelaboration since the dimensions were only twenty by a hundred. Into this linestone bombon box tripped Mrs. ituth- | very slowly let himself down into the ven, mounted the miniature stairs with chair and sat facing her. There was n whirl of her scented skirts, peeped moisture on his sort, pullid skin, s

mounting uptil she whipped into her own apartments, separated from those of her lord and muster by a locked door.

That is, the door had been locked for a long. long time. But presently, to ber intenso surpriso ind annoyance, t slowly opened and a little toute

uppeared in slip. Into this timestons houbon box tripped Mrs. Ruthven. He was a little

face appeared boyish and round and promise, too, and when he wouldn't I quite guiltless of hair or of any hope, informed his father. And every time But as he came into the electric

light the hardness of his features was apparent. He was no boy. A strange smiled, shrugged and, imprisoning her idea that he had never been assalled knees in her clasped hands, lenned some people. His face was purty and back and looked at him. natiid, and faint blue shadows binted of closest shaving, and the line from the wing of the nestrils to the nerveless corners of his thin, hard mouth he lot her remark pass for the mohad been deeply bitten by the acid of ment. Then, when he was quite sure

no, an obl plerced with a jeweled leane, Harmon & Co, are not going to scarfpin, and he was smoking a ciga- pay them," rette as thin as a straw,

tonished displeasure. "Send her out a moment," he said.

with a ned of his head toward the maid. His voice was agreeable and winnings for two years. It's a detail, full—a tride precise and overcultivate

When the maid retired Alixa sat up on the lounge, drawing her skirts down | ing more." over her small stockinged feet. "What on earth is the matter?" she

demanded. "The matter is," he said, "that Gerald has just telephoned me from the Stuy- you."

vesant that he fau't coming.".

your meddling."

breath was coming quicker. 117" "Pil tell you. You can get up and

ring bim up and tell him you expect "And it cost you a fortune and me a him tonight."

"I won't do II, Jack. What do you have medding," no said cooly. Too want him for? He can't play with the people who play here. He doesn't offer."

know the rudiments of play. He's only a boy, Ills money is so tled up that a boy. His money is so tied up that he has to borrow if he loses very much, of his own spartments—"I got Julius Phore's no spart to playing with a box There's no sport in playing with a boy Neorgard on the wire this afternoon, like'thid."

"So you've sald before, I believe, but I'm better qualified to Judge than you are. Are you going to call him up?"

"No, I am not." He turned paler. "Get up and go to

that telephonor "You little whippel," she said slow-

ly, "I was once a soldier's wife-the aid." This bullying ends now-here, at, this scornfully, "nor will Gerald." instant! If you've any dirty work to do, do it yourself. Eve done my share, time." and Pro linished."

He was astonished. That was plain enough, . But it was the sudden overchulr, Rage, even real anger, were cards here than the fool at 10 o'clock emotions he soldem had to rocken with, for he was a very tired and bored and of your late lamented." burned out gentleman, and vivid emultion was not good for his arteries, the

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into the drawing room, but continued nervous twitching of the under lip. He pussed one heavily ringed band neross lifs closely shaved law, still staring at her.

"I want to tell you something," he said. "You've got to slop your interference with my affairs, and stop it

"I am not interested in your affairs," she said unsteadily, still shaken, by her own revolt, still under the shock of her own arousing to a resistance that had been long, long overdue, "If you mean," she went on, "that the rule of this boy is your affair, then I'll make it mine from this moment. I've told you that he shall not pluy, and he shall not. And while I'm about It I'll adult what you are preparing to accuse me of, I did make Bandon Graig promise to keep away. I did try man and plump, and at first glance his to make that little fool Scott Innis you try your dirty bucket shop methods on boys like that I'll do the same."

He swore at her quite calmly. She

"What a ninny I have been," she said, "to be afraid of you so long!"

A gleam crossed lifs faded eyes, but that violent emotion had been exhaust-For the remainder he were pale rose ed within him, "Do you want your bills palatins under a slik and silver kime palat?" he asked, "Because it you do We are living beyond our means?"

"Well;" sold his young wife in as- she inquired disdainfully. "Not if you will be good enough to mind your business, my friend, 1've managed this establishment on our but you might as well know it. My association with Fane, Harmon & Co. runs the Newport end of it and noth-

"What did you marry me for?" she asked carlously.

A slight color came into his face. "Because Rosamund Fano Hed about

"Oh! You knew that in Manila? You'd heard about it, hadn't you-the "No, it isn't well. This is some of western timber lands? Rosamund didn't mean to lie. Only the titles "What If it is?" she reforted, but her were all wrong, you know. And so you made a bad break, Jack. Is that

"Yes, that is it."

She shook her head, eying him a d -husband. Is that it, my friend?" can afford you if you will stop your meddling," he said coolly.

> "Very well. I'll telephone Draymore. and he'll dine with us."

He gathered up his shimmering kimono, hesitated, halted, and again Inoked Juck.

"When you're dressed," he drawled, "I've a word to say to you about the game tonight and another about Ger-

"I shall not play," she retorted

ened blm and made blm turn, hand interim, while dressing, you will reflect outstratched, blindly seeking for a how much more agreeable it is to play

He found his chair, stood a moment stood rigid, both small hands cintchwith his back toward his wife, then ing the footboard of the gilded hed.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN — County Court for Blook County—in Probate.

Notice is breshy given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court noise in the city of Janes-ville in said county, on the librid Tuesday, being the little day of Povember, 1908, at the little day of Povember, 1908, at the local and considered.

The application of Josephine Rondall to admit to promate the last will and testament of william it licendail last of the city of Janes-ville, in said county, decased.

Dated October 22nd, 1908.

By the Court, Action of Avon, in said county, decased.

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October 22nd, 1908.

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Notice to Riebitors with a regular term of the county court for said county of the light of the light of the county and adjusted:

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Hy the Court, J. W. BALE, County Judge, thuoctility

HANDY TIME TABLE.

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Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry— 111:00, 10:30, n. m.; 7:00 p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:48, p. m. Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry— 9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

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NO. 751. NOTICE TO LAY SIDEWALK.

To the owner of the West 1/2 lot 4 and South 14 of unnumbered lot West side of block 12, "Rockport," City of Janesville, Rock County, Wiscon-

You are hereby notified to build a standard sidewalk in front of your said lot, and upon Cherry street, forthwith, and that if you fall to complete the same within twenty days after the service upon you of this notice, the work will be done by the city, and the expense thereof charged to and levied upon such lot as a special tax. Dated Cetober 27th, 1908.

By order of the Common Council of the City of Janesville, Rock County,

JAMES SENNETT, Street Commissioner, Per EDWAID SMITH. Asst. Street Commissioner.

Flaher & Oestreich, Attorneys.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS OF UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA-HEAD COACH M. T. COOKE AT LEFT AND CAPTAIN GLOTH AT RIGHT.

der and is doing thee work. Mr. Palmer and sister of Whitewater, visited at J. Collison's Friday. Mrs. F. McDermott spent Monday Mrs. F. McDermott spent Monday very enjoyable evening was spent and Right Get at the bottom of the Baking Powder Question. Buy a can of Calumet today. But it through most rigid baking test that you know, it does not fully come up to your standards if the baking is not just as good or better-lighter, more evenly raised, more delicious and whole-Magnolia Conter, Oct. 28.—Miss be given later when a son from Ken-Margrette Lee will assist her Grands tucky is heard from, some, take it back to the grocer and get your money. • Calamet is the only strictly highgrade baking powder selling at a moderate cost. household duties for a week or so. E. B. McCoy is helping Frank Clark Don't accept a substitute. Insist upon Calumet CALUWE T Baking Powder Brodhead on account of his brother being taken worse, who has been in spent sunday with J. W. Kildow and poor health for some time. Leonard Crosby of Iowa is visiting Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, 1907. they were in the army, Mrs. Dell Lee and Caine McCoy

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Mr. Ellott and wie have moved their that can, come,

menture to Brodhead to spend the Mrs. Hiram Pelton and daughter

Mrs. T. Kneeland was a Janesville Mrs. Frank Davis their sincere sympa-

tumilis.

Bast Center, Oct. 28,- The taites or FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 fired Jones Street, New York,

Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker and son Jay Fuller shoulded in

hers of the Congregational enurements from the constant assuming their places under the superstant front of the july. Intendence of Mr. Nettleton. The audience room will soon be enclosed,

Accident.—Mr. Wm. Dodge, post-master at Johnstown Center, was rare goods in his been in pursuit of thrown from his buggy on Monday night white on his way home from Fire at Fond du Lac.—Fond du Lac. this city, and fractured his shoulder. He lay for a long time insensible his sensos succeeded-in getting him home water.

A New Thing and a Good One.—The employes on the North-Western road have formed a Mutual Benefit Asso-ciation, the objects of which are to make provision for themselves and those dependent upon them, in case of accident or death, of which they F. H. Hoffman; Treusurer, C. A. Swineford; Directors, G. H. Hull, J. Sarasy, E. S. Hayward, Harvey Altenberg, and James A. Weston.

A Rluk.—The young people of the

day visitors at Chas. Davis',

fternoon at A. T. Pope's,

shopper Saturday,

furniture to Brodhead to spend the

Frank Mapes has a new corn shred-

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

ma Roberts of Evansville with her

nake a cement tank for a couple of

Fred Man and wife were called to

Miss Freads Posts culled on her

lster, Mrs. Will Broskn, Wednesday,

Emerald Grave, Oct. 27.—Please re-member the chicken-ple social at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Denn's and on Friday evening of this week, Come and enjoy the evening.

Mrs. Ernest Heller of Pueblo and her mother, Mrs. Crow of Janesville, spent Friday at R. W. Jones'.

EMERALD GROVE

spent Friday at R. W. Jones',
The little daughter of John Bradt,

who has been very lit for several weeks, is improving slowly.

Thomas Barlass, who has been very

ow for a long time, continues in about

EAST CENTER

the same condition.

Januaville Daily Gazette, Oct. 29, city will be gratified to learn that H. 1868.—the They Go.—The roof time, N. Comstock has commenced the cree-hers of the Congregational church are 150n of a rink on the vacant lots in

Returned,-Mr. J. A. Webb has returned from a trip to the eastern mar-

Oct. 29,-The Washington Rink, four shops and four dwelling houses where he fell, but after coming to destroyed by fire at two o'clock this his sensos succeeded in getting him morning. It was the work of an incendlary. The loss is not less than

> Escaped Jall .- Martin King and George Vanhook, in fall at Madison for the robbery of a Swede named Smithbuch, have escaped.

There is some talk at Washington are constantly in danger. They pur-pose alding, assisting and relieving Parties interested are writing to Conany one of their members who may gressmen, arging a session, November become unable to care for himself or 16th, for business. They desire a modification of the Internal Revenue law officers are: President, L. F. Smith; at the earliest possible moment, The Vice Pres., Henry Morris; Secretary, condition of the South is alarming, and needs the attention of Congress,

> In the states of Nebraska and Kausus, within the past few weeks, some 40,000 neres of land have been taken

and those wishing returns from the

Mable of Milwankee are visiting with

Jay Fuller shredded corn for Will-

sixteen double box loads of corn and

Friends in this vicinity extend to

thy in her trouble, the loss of Her mo-

ther, who pussed away Tuesday morn-ing at 2:30. Notice of the funeral will

Juda, Oct. 27.—Miss Margaret Schaeffer spent Saturday in Mouroe, Miss Pouri Luther and Mrs, Frank

Sewman spont Saturday in Janesville

Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood of Heloft

E. L. Frye was an over-Sunday visi-

the Lyman Twins' play at Monroe last

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL

CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Oct

Mrs. David Lowry,

Thursday night,
Miss Jessie Blackford returned Saturday from a few days' visit in Belle-

A. S. Malzke returned Tuesday from

a trip to South Dakota. Fred Barneore of Winnebago, Minn., was a caller here Saturday,
Mrs. J. Andereck, who has been spending the past two weeks with relatives here, left Monday for her

home in Greggsville, Ill.

George DeForest spent a portion of

last week in Janesville,

Mrs. J. Barnum will leave Friday for California, where she will spend the winter.

Next Saturday Rev. Dinsdale will hold services at Mt. Hope in the forenoon, Avon in the afternoon and here In the evening,

Miss Mable Fleek of Brodhead is staying at the home of J. Z. Davis at the present time, Rev. Dinsdale attended the Southern

Wisconsin Ministerial association at Brodhead, Monday,
Miss Pearl Lather spent Saturday night and Sunday in Brodhend, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lavorn Dodge

George Blackford spont Saturday and Sunday in Brodhead. Chester Hurd of Brodhead - spent

Saturday and Sunday with Arnold in many modern homes for drying the A. Stephens of Henderson, Neb., Is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stephens, at the present time;

Mrs. Bond of Cheyenne, Wyoming, but formerly of this place, spent Monday with Mrs. J. J. Newman,

The choir of the Baptist church are planning to diverge country.

News From The Suburbs planning to give a concert Thankegive lug night, Nov. 26. The Ladles' Ald society of the Methodist church will give a Hallowe'en sociable Oct. 31 in the L. O. O. F. hall. Those wishing their fortune told come,

BARKERS CORNERS.

Barkers Corners, Oct. 28.—Geo.
Havins entertained a number of the barkers extended by the support will be served early and late, support will be served earl

CAPTE FRENCH ON THE STAND.

Quartermaster Tostifies in Own Defense at Court-Martial.

Detroit, Mich., 'Oat, 29.-Capt. Charles G. French, quartermaster of the Seventh United States infantry. on trial before a court-martial at Fort Wayne on a charge of providing governtucht forage for horses not owned by the government, took tho stand ere confined to the house with colds Rum Seeman hist Thursday and had Wednesday afternoon in his own beone of the best runs of any shredding half. At the conclusion of his testi-L. J. Caldwell spent Sanday in the outfit in this locality. He shredded mony the defense rested. It is expected that the arguments will be concluded Thursday afternoon,

barry at the County Asylum Friday keep him going into into the fall, Under cross-examination, by Capt Howhand, the Judge advocate, Capt French said that he had required no regulation from the officers except their word and that he believed that the certificate bodissued for the forage substantially complied with the accepted interpretation of the army regillations governing the issuing of for-

American in Automobile Accident. Vienna, Oct. 29.—Capt. Clarence Vynor, a rich American resident of Vienna, started on a motor tour for England with Mme, Bettin of Chile, at G. L. McCoy's. He was in the tor with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNight. At Transstein, a town of upper Basame regiment with Mr. McCoy when Quite a number from here attended varia about 20 miles from Salzburg, the motor car met with an accident called on Mrs. Dora Mable, who is A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever hill, Mine. Bettin and the chauffeur Wednesday while descending a steep were instantly killed and Capt. Vyner was seriously injured.

Light Sentence for Embezzier. Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 29.-Oscar

Kondert, formerly cashler of the First National bank of Baton Rouge, charged with the embezziement of about \$50,000 of the bank's funds, was sentenced Wednesday to five yours in prison by Judge Saunders in the United States court. Kondert and his family made restitution and in consequence his sentence was compara tively light.

Judged at Our Own Value. As thou valuest threelf, so shall other ers esteam then.—Greek Provers.

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him, Salome's request to see the lome,

prophet is denied, but the soldiers fin-Aguita Valdez in "The Vision of ally consent. She kneels to him and Salome," the most sensational dance kisses his hands and garments. He of the age, will be an added feature reproaches her for her disregard of attraction with the Sapho company the Almighty. She is wild with anger which appears at the Myors theatre, at being spurned. The king asks her tonight. For the benefit of those that to dance and she dances the vision have never read the history o Salome, of Salome (or the dance of the seven the following no doubt, will interest them. Salome, who is in love with a of Herod. As her reward she asks the young man, are drinking with many head of John the Baptist. The king others at a long table richly laden, when John the Baptist is brought be-salome approaches with a silver tray fore them. He upbraids the king for and demands her reward. The slave his revelry and is cast into prison, enters with the head of John the Bap-Salome falls in love with the prisoner tist, kneels before the king, who com: and as he is led away, glides out after mands him to give the reward to Sal-

The electric fan is now employed

dishes. The dishes are washed and placed on wire racks and rinsed with hot water. The fan is placed to Mr. Slzer delivered an excellent pro-hibition fecture on "The Relation of the Citizen to the Saloon" at the L O. O. F. hall Thursduy evening. Which have been placed on stretch-

> Potato Spontaneous in Chile. The potato, which was already cultivoted in America when the continent was discovered, is spontaneous in Chile. It was introduced to Europe in 1580 and 1585 by the Spandards, and almost at the same time by the English, who brought it from Virginia, where it had appeared about 1550,

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orn the heavenly bodies as shown hy: Galileo, govern the action of the hu-gi man heart and, for aught any one knows, every part of the body, even; the mind itself .- Descartes,

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Loss of heir is caused by the scalp drying inp.

loss of heir is caused by the scalp drying in, it losing its supply of moisture or quitiment; when soldness occurs the scalp has simply lost all its sourishment, leaving nothing for the hair to feed upon to plant or even a tree would die undersimilar conditions.)

conditions.)

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Roto Krouz a curious scene he witnessed on a ride in southwest Africa. A number of vultures, eagles and other large birds suddenly gathered on the trees at one place. A, few dark clouds were visible, and ere long there was a violent tropical atorm, The wafor penetrated into holes in the ground, from which presently emerged large numbers of snakes, acorplons and mice, and these the birds pounced upon and devoured.

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